

Weather
Fair and cool Friday night;
possible showers
Saturday.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 175.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946.

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FOUR CENTS.

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GAO ASKED TO MAKE PROBE OF 'PAPER EMPIRE'

Heart Attack Keeps May Off Stand As Committee Continues Hearing

WASHINGTON, July 26—The senate war investigating committee today asked the general accounting office to make a full scale investigation into alleged "war profiteering by the Garsson munitions combine."

The committee made the request shortly after it officially was informed that a heart attack would prevent Rep. Andrew J. May D., Ky., from testifying for a week of longer. He had been scheduled to testify at 9 a. m.

The general accounting office is barred by law from conducting such inquiries unless a congressional committee demands one or "evidence of fraud" comes before the agency.

The committee also was advised that the general accounting office was seeking to get back money paid to high ranking Army officers for travel expenses on their trip to attend a wedding party at the Hotel Pierre in New York in January of 1944.

The party, also attended by May, was in honor of the wedding of Natalie Garsson, daughter of Murray Garsson, key figure in the munitions combine accused of war profiteering.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., placed in the record Army records that showed that the generals who attended the party received \$36 each in travel expenses. Hotel Pierre records showed that Murray Garsson paid the hotel expenses of May and other government guests.

Committee Chairman James M. Mead, D., N. Y., told William L. (Continued on Page Two)

GARSSON QUILTS; DETROIT FIRM BUYS COMPANY

CHICAGO, July 26—Dr. Henry M. Garsson today prepared to bow out as president of the Batavia Metal Products, Inc., because of unfavorable publicity received during a senate investigation of the company's war profits.

Garsson, head of the "paper empire" whose \$78,000,000 in war contracts is under senate scrutiny, said he had made a "purchase agreement" for sale of his interest in the concern to a Detroit firm.

"My usefulness to the company has been impaired by recent publicity," he said.

Garsson, in announcing his resignation from the Batavia concern, said he had entered into an agreement whereby Rausch Industries, Inc., of Detroit would acquire his holdings in the property and its president Ray R. Rausch would become president of the Batavia company.

He said all present officers and directors of the company had tendered their resignations and that a new board of directors probably would be appointed within a few days.

Garsson said the sale had been arranged "at great personal sacrifice" and that he had stepped down as Batavia president "without getting any cash; no money passed hands." He declined to disclose details of the agreement.

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
High Thursday, 79	
Year Ago, 90	
Low Friday, 50	
Year Ago, 51	
Precipitation, .00	
River Stage, 3.30	
Sun rises 5:24 a. m.; sets 7:53 p. m.	
Moon rises 2:56 a. m.; sets 6:44 p. m.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Station	High Low
Akron, O.	67 62
Atlanta, Ga.	90 74
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82 50
Buffalo, N. Y.	51 58
Burbank, Calif.	83 67
Chicago, Ill.	76 60
Cincinnati, O.	78 70
Cleveland, O.	72 65
Dayton, O.	75 62
Denver, Colo.	84 62
Detroit, Mich.	73 61
Duluth, Minn.	72 49
Fort Worth, Tex.	86 74
Huntington, W. Va.	83 68
Indianapolis, Ind.	70 60
Kansas City, Mo.	82 65
Louisville, Ky.	82 63
Miami, Fla.	86 72
Minn. St. Paul	79 59
New Orleans, La.	76 63
New York, N. Y.	81 72
Oklahoma City, Okla.	98 70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82 61
Toledo, O.	78 62
Washington, D. C.	87 74

OPA Trying To Shove Prices Down

As Truman Signed Revised OPA Bill



AFTER signing the revised OPA bill in Washington, President Truman smilingly poses for photographers. At the left is Paul Porter, OPA administrator. The new bill resurrects OPA from a 25-day coma and keeps full rent and some price controls in effect until next June 30.

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JACKSON URGES CONVICTION OF 22 TOP GERMANS

British Prosecutor Blames Goering And Company For 12,000,000 Murders

'NO DOUBT OF GUILT'

American Prosecutor Asks Court To Disregard Defendant's Lies

NUERNBERG, July 26—Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, today called upon the war crimes tribunal to convict 22 ranking Nazis on charges of war guilt and crimes which the British prosecution charged included a minimum of 12,000,000 "calculated, deliberate murders."

The prosecution, led by Jackson, opened the summation of eight months of testimony against 22 top Nazis, including Martin Bormann who is being tried in absentia although he may be dead.

While he did not mention the death penalty in so many words, Jackson left no doubt that the prosecution felt that the court should automatically invoke a penalty of death in event it finds the men guilty.

The defendants listened to Jackson with varying reactions. Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering whose conduct has been listless and disinterested for months stirred in his seat and hid his face in his hands when Jackson called him "half militarist and half gangster."

Ribbentrop Angry
One-time foreign minister "Von Ribbentrop appeared drawn and angry. He conferred occasionally with Goering and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

Jackson was followed by Sir Hartley Shawcross, British chief prosecutor, who told the court that 12,000,000 was "the lowest computation" of Nazi murders "done not in battle, not in passion, but in a cold, calculated deliberate attempt to destroy nations and races, to disintegrate traditions, institutions and the very existence of free and ancient states."

"Twelve million murders," Shawcross (Continued on Page Two)

Goering Is Called 'Half Gangster'

NUERNBERG, July 26—Here is the way chief U. S. prosecutor Robert H. Jackson described some of the top Nazi leaders as he summed up the prosecution's case at the war crimes trial:

Hermann Wilhelm Goering—"Half militarist and half gangster . . . he stuck a pudgy finger in every pie . . . his muscle men helped bring the (Nazi) gang into power."

Rudolf Hess—"A zealot succumbing to wanderlust . . . the party engineer."

Joachim von Ribbentrop—"Duplicitous salesman of deception . . . Detailed to pour wine on the troubled waters of suspicion."

Ernest Kaltenbrunner—"The grand inquisitor . . . Took up bloody mantle of Heydrich . . . Butressed the power of national socialism on a foundation of guiltless corpses."

Alfred Rosenberg—"Intellectual high priest of the 'master race'."

Wilhelm Keitel—"Weak and willing tool . . . executed party's felonious designs."

Hans Frank—"Fanatical . . . established new order of authority" (Continued on Page Two)

MISS RYAN TO SUCCEED MISS CAMPBELL THIS FALL

Appointment of Miss Eleanor Ryan to succeed Miss Madelyn Campbell in the commercial department of the Circleville High school was announced Friday by the Board of Education which announced also that Miss Campbell resigned to accept a position in Marion schools.

For the past two years, it was stated, Miss Ryan has been identified with the schools at Portsmouth, she previously taught in Circleville, and she is now working on her master's degree at the University of Cincinnati.

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NUERNBERG, July 26—Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, today called upon the war crimes tribunal to convict 22 ranking Nazis on charges of war guilt and crimes which the British prosecution charged included a minimum of 12,000,000 "calculated, deliberate murders."

The prosecution, led by Jackson, opened the summation of eight months of testimony against 22 top Nazis, including Martin Bormann who is being tried in absentia although he may be dead.

While he did not mention the death penalty in so many words, Jackson left no doubt that the prosecution felt that the court should automatically invoke a penalty of death in event it finds the men guilty.

The defendants listened to Jackson with varying reactions. Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering whose conduct has been listless and disinterested for months stirred in his seat and hid his face in his hands when Jackson called him "half militarist and half gangster."

Ribbentrop Angry

One-time foreign minister Von Ribbentrop appeared drawn and angry. He conferred occasionally with Goering and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

Jackson was followed by Sir Hartley Shawcross, British chief prosecutor, who told the court that 12,000,000 was "the lowest computation" of Nazi murders "done not in battle, not in passion, but in a cold, calculated deliberate attempt to destroy nations and races, to disintegrate traditions, institutions and the very existence of free and ancient states."

"Twelve million murders," Shawcross (Continued on Page Two)

Goering Is Called 'Half Gangster'

NUERNBERG, July 26—Here is the way chief U. S. prosecutor Robert H. Jackson described some of the top Nazi leaders as he summed up the prosecution's case at the war crimes trial:

Hermann Wilhelm Goering—"Half militarist and half gangster... he stuck a pudgy finger in every pie... his muscle men helped bring the (Nazi) gang into power."

Rudolf Hess—"A zealot succumbing to wanderlust... the party engineer."

Joachim von Ribbentrop—"Duplicitous salesman of deception... Detailed to pour wine on the troubled waters of suspicion."

Ernest Kaltenbrunner—"The grand inquisitor... Took up bloody mantle of Heydrich... Buttressed the power of national socialism on a foundation of guiltless corpses."

Alfred Rosenberg—"Intellectual high priest of the 'master race'... Wilhelm Keitel—"Weak and willing tool... executed party's felonious designs."

Hans Frank—"Fanatical... established new order of authority" (Continued on Page Two)

MISS RYAN TO SUCCEED MISS CAMPBELL THIS FALL

Appointment of Miss Eleanor Ryan to succeed Miss Madelyn Campbell in the commercial department of the Circleville High school was announced Friday by the Board of Education which announced also that Miss Campbell resigned to accept a position in Marion schools.

For the past two years, it was stated, Miss Ryan has been identified with the schools at Portsmouth, she previously taught in Circleville, and she is now working on her master's degree at the University of Cincinnati.

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Thursday, 79
Low Friday, 50
Year Ago, 50
Year Ago, 69
Precipitation, .00
River Stage, 81
Sun rises 5:24 a. m.; sets 7:53 p. m.
Moon rises 2:56 a. m.; sets 6:44 p. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Station	High	Low
Akron, O.	67	42
Atlanta, Ga.	90	74
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	50
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	56
Burbank, Calif.	93	67
Chicago, Ill.	76	60
Cincinnati, O.	78	70
Cleveland, O.	72	65
Dayton, O.	75	62
Denver, Colo.	84	62
Detroit, Mich.	61	48
Duluth, Minn.	72	49
Fort Worth, Tex.	96	74
Huntington, W. Va.	82	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	60
Kansas City, Mo.	82	65
New York, N. Y.	83	62
Minneapolis, Minn.	79	59
New Orleans, La.	92	78
Oklahoma City, Okla.	93	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	65
Toledo, O.	73	62
Washington, D. C.	81	74

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WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
Jan-145 1/2 145 140 1/2 140 1/2	
March-145 1/2 147 141 1/2 141 1/2	

OATS
Open High Low Close
Aug-73 3/4 73 3/4 73 3/4 73 3/4
Nov-72 3/4 72 3/4 72 3/4 72 3/4
March-74 3/4 74 3/4 74 3/4 74 3/4

CASH MARKET
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CATTLE	
RECEIPTS	7,000, slow; 160 and up; \$20.50-\$21.
LOCAL	RECEIPTS - 150, active-steady; higher; \$21.

WAGE BOARD WAITS
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CLIFTONA
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And even where increases are required under the new act, retailers must continue to sell at June 30 levels until OPA actually authorizes the increases.

"If the bill had become law, inflation would have been inevitable, while the present measure by no means guarantees that inflation can be avoided, it offers a sufficient prospect of success to warrant the making of a wholehearted effort to keep our economy on an even keel until a flood of goods makes further controls unnecessary."

The President said defects in the bill, and months of delay in its passage, call for other stern measures to check inflation. Federal expenditures must be reduced, he said, and if that is not enough, a "more rigorous" tax policy must be considered.

More extensive use of powers to allocate scarce materials may be required, he said.

GAO ASKED TO MAKE PROBE OF 'PAPER • EMPIRE'

(Continued from Page One)

Ellis, an assistant to the comptroller general:

"The committee will turn over its entire record in the case to enable the government accounting office to go into the activities of this (Garsson) combine from the time of the first contract."

The 16-firm syndicate handled \$78,000,000 worth of government contracts. The first contract—for \$3,000,000 worth of shells—was awarded Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc. in January, 1942, before the firm had any plants or employees, and before it had been legally incorporated.

Ferguson also disclosed that a \$800,000 termination file for tent pole contracts given Batavia Metals Products, Inc.—another Garsson firm—had disappeared from Army files at Jeffersonville, Ind. He said this and other evidence produced by the committee warranted a general accounting office investigation.

The official report on the illness of Shaw, who suffered a heart attack late yesterday, was given the committee by his attorney, Warren Magee.

Mead said the committee would ask May's physician to present a certification of illness in a closed session "as soon as that can be arranged."

Mead doubted the committee would go to May's bedside or accept any written statement prepared while the congressman was ill.

"It is more likely that we will await his recovery," he said.

TO RECALL RESERVES

WASHINGTON, July 26 — The Army announced today it would recall to active duty 1,125 reserve and national guard officers to serve with the civil affairs division, intelligence, foreign liquidation commission and finance department. Only reservists volunteering for active duty will be recalled.

GBS Irked By Fuss On Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

his thoughts these days are compilations of remarks usually uttered at different times, or his celebrated pink postcards which sometimes show up unannounced on editorial desks with pungent thoughts on problems of the moment.

He has strong opinions on political problems. For example, atom bombs. He considers them uneconomic, because they leave for the victor only rubble instead of thriving industries.

He attributes his longevity to his grandmother, who achieved 88 after 15 children. And he likes to think he has achieved a greater age than any other famous man of letters native to these isles.

Whether or not this was an "unbearable" day for Shaw, whose dislike of publicity is legendary if a trifle suspect, much of the rest of the world was determined to honor him.

For the occasion there were odes of Shaw plays here and abroad, while his publishers issued copies of his various works. A friend said he immediately computed the royalties he would get.

Although he denies it, Shaw is proud that his native Dublin has sent a six-man committee to make him a freeman of the city today, almost 70 years to the day after he left home with a few pennies and a wealth of ambition.

The committee was dispatched after Shaw wrote that Dublin could hardly expect a dotard hobbling on a cane to travel to Eire.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 401 South Washington street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:57 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS BOYER
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, 137 Logan street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:59 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

15 SHIPS LISTED A-BOMB VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One)

while, task force experts felt that no harm would result.

There was a difference of opinion on the amount of damage the battleship New York suffered. Some correspondents reported that she appeared undamaged, and believed an upended airplane on her catapult appeared to be the only casualty.

Blandy learned as the result of his inspection that the battleship Pennsylvania was damaged and settling slowly by the stern. During the war, the Pennsylvania sustained bomb damage to her stern but temporary repairs apparently were unable to withstand the atomic blast.

The destroyer Hughes was on an even keel but deep in the water. Blandy ordered crews to tow her to shallow water so that if she sinks, she can be studied by Navy divers.

The transport Fallon was listing 10 degrees to the starboard while the Nagato, also listing to the starboard, appeared to be lower in the water. An airplane on the forward deck of the transport Gasconade was smashed apparently by a high wave.

The submarine Parche and Skate still were on the surface.

FLASHLIGHT STOLEN

Judy Gordon reported to police Thursday night the theft of a flashlight from his automobile by a thief who pried the ventilator glass and also broke a compartment lock.

Roller Skating
Tonite
and Sunday
7:45
Shoe Skates
Available
ROLL and BOWL
Phone 129

★ TONIGHT and SATURDAY ★

William Elliott — Constance Moore
— in —
"In Old Sacramento"

Stan Laurel — Oliver Hardy
— in —
"THE CHIMP"

THE STORY OF EVERY WOMAN'S TWO GREAT LOVES! STARTS

★ ★ ★
SUNDAY at THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
★ ★ ★



The story of a love every woman will understand—but few would dare to live!

Olivia DeHavilland
"To Each His Own"

MARY ANDERSON • ROLAND CULVER • VIRGINIA WELLES
PHILLIP TERRY • BILL GOODWIN and Introducing JOHN LUND

— Plus —
News and Cartoon

SUNDAY FEATURES AT — 2:20 • 5:00 • 7:25 • 9:00

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And even where increases are required under the new act, retailers must continue to sell at June 30 levels until OPA actually authorizes the increases.

"If the bill had become law, inflation would have been inevitable, while the present measure by no means guarantees that inflation can be avoided, it offers a sufficient prospect of success to warrant the making of a wholehearted effort to keep our economy on an even keel until a flood of goods makes further controls unnecessary."

The President said defects in the bill, and months of delay in its passage, call for other stern measures to check inflation. Federal expenditures must be reduced, he said, and if that is not enough, a "more rigorous" tax policy must be considered.

More extensive use of powers to allocate scarce materials may be required, he said.

GAO ASKED TO MAKE PROBE OF 'PAPER' EMPIRE

(Continued from Page One)

Ellis, an assistant to the comptroller general:

"The committee will turn over its entire record in the case to enable the government accounting office to go into the activities of this (Garsson) combine from the time of the first contract."

The 16-firm syndicate handled \$75,000,000 worth of government contracts. The first contract—for \$3,000,000 worth of shells—was awarded Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc. in January, 1942, before the firm had any plants or employees, and before it had been legally incorporated.

Ferguson also disclosed that a \$800,000 termination fee for tent pole contracts given Batavia Metals Products, Inc.—another Garsson firm—had disappeared from Army files at Jeffersonville, Ind. He said this and other evidence produced by the committee warranted a general accounting office investigation.

The official report on the illness of May, who suffered a heart attack late yesterday, was given the committee by his attorney, Warren Magee.

Mead said the committee would ask May's physician to present a certification of illness in a closed session "as soon as that can be arranged."

Mead doubted the committee would go to May's bedside or accept any written statement prepared while the congressman was ill.

"It is more likely that we will await his recovery," he said.

TO RECALL RESERVES

WASHINGTON, July 26 — The Army announced today it would recall to active duty 1,125 reserve and national guard officers to serve with the civil affairs division, intelligence, foreign liquidation commission and finance department. Only reservists volunteering for active duty will be recalled.

GBS Irked By Fuss On Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

his thoughts these days are compilations of remarks usually uttered at different times, or his celebrated pink postcards which sometimes show up unannounced on editorial desks with pungent thoughts on problems of the moment.

He has strong opinions on political problems. For example, atom bombs. He considers them uneconomic, because they leave for the victor only rubble instead of thriving industries.

He attributes his longevity to his grandmother, who achieved 88 after 15 children. And he likes to think he has achieved a greater age than any other famous man of letters native to these isles.

Whether or not this was an "unbearable" day for Shaw, whose dislike of publicity is legendary if a trifle suspect, much of the rest of the world was determined to honor him.

For the occasion there were cycles of Shaw plays here and abroad, while his publishers issued copies of his various works. A friend said he immediately computed the royalties he would get.

Although he denies it, Shaw is proud that his native Dublin has sent a six-man committee to make him a freeman of the city today, almost 70 years to the day after he left home with a few pennies and a wealth of ambition.

The committee was dispatched after Shaw wrote that Dublin could hardly expect a dotard hobbling on a cane to travel to Eire.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 401 South Washington street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:57 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS BOYER
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, 137 Logan street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:59 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

15 SHIPS LISTED A-BOMB VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One)

while, task force experts felt that no harm would result.

There was a difference of opinion on the amount of damage the battleship New York suffered. Some correspondents reported that she appeared undamaged, and believed an upended airplane on her catapult appeared to be the only casualty.

Blandy learned as the result of his inspection that the battleship Pennsylvania was damaged and settling slowly by the stern. During the war, the Pennsylvania sustained bomb damage to her stern but temporary repairs apparently were unable to withstand the atomic blast.

The destroyer Hughes was on an even keel but deep in the water. Blandy ordered crews to tow her to shallow water so that if she sinks, she can be studied by Navy divers.

The transport Fallon was listing 10 degrees to the starboard while the Nagato, also listing to the starboard, appeared to be lower in the water. An airplane on the forward deck of the transport Gasconade was smashed apparently by a high wave.

The submarine Parche and Skate still were on the surface.

FLASHLIGHT STOLEN

Judy Gordon reported to police Thursday night the theft of a flashlight from his automobile by a thief who pried the ventilator glass and also broke a compartment lock.

Roller Skating
Tonight
and Sunday
7:45
Shoe Skates
Available
ROLL and BOWL
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William Elliott — Constance Moore
— in —
"In Old Sacramento"

Stan Laurel — Oliver Hardy
— in —
"THE CHIMP"

THE STORY OF EVERY WOMAN'S TWO GREAT LOVES! STARTS

SUNDAY THE GRAND
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The story of a love every woman will understand—but few would dare to live!

Olivia DeHavilland
"To Each His Own"

MARY ANDERSON • ROLAND CULVER • VIRGINIA WELLES
PHILIP TERRY • BILL GIBSON • JOHN LIND

SUNDAY FEATURES AT — 2:20 - 5:00 - 7:25 - 9:00

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MOVIELAND'S
OWN
BUCK
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UNION CHURCH SERVICES

At

TED LEWIS PARK SHELTER HOUSE

EVERY SUNDAY 7:30 p. m.

July 28th Through September 8th

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Circleville Kiwanis Club

In Cooperation With Ministerial Association

Music Furnished by Union Choir Under Direction of Carl Leist

Plenty of Seats in the Shelter House—Plenty of Parking Space

Public Address System Will Be in Operation

Speakers Have Been Scheduled as Follows:

July 28—REV. L. C. SHERBURNE, St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Aug. 4—REV. CLARENCE SWEARINGEN, First Methodist Church

Aug. 11—REV. GEORGE L. TROUTMAN, Trinity Lutheran Church

Aug. 18—REV. CARL L. WILSON, First United Brethren Church

Aug. 25—REV. ROY E. WOLFORD, Church of the Nazarene

Sept. 1—REV. CALVIN MOORHEAD, Stoutsville Evangelical Church

Sept. 8—REV. CARL L. KENNEDY, The Presbyterian Church

This Advertisement Made Possible by the Following Civic-Minded Firms and Individuals:

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VANDY, BUCKY KEEPING REDS CHANCES ALIVE

Cincinnati Wins 1-0 Over Braves; Tribe Gets 19 Hits In 9-8 Victory

NEW YORK, July 26.—Two fine pitchers, whose greatest moments of stardom on the diamond are behind them, were keeping Cincinnati's remote pennant hopes alive today with combats born of courage and nurtured in disappointment.

Not much is heard any more about Johnny VanderMeer, the double no-hit kid of 1935, nor about Bucky Walters, the National League's most valuable player in 1939. The Reds themselves seem destined to a role of obscurity despite the fact that in their fourth place position in the National League, they are a half game closer to the leading Brooklyn Dodgers than the second place Yankees are to the Red Sox in the American.

But without the roar of the crowd, the big headlines and the hero-worship that is reserved for champions, Lefty VanderMeer and aging right-hander Walters are doing all right for themselves. Each has won six straight games, together they form a great one-two combination that ranks with any pair of "money pitchers" in the league. And if the Reds could just begin to get some of those acutely scarce base hits to back up their pitching and strong defensive play, the team might yet make a bid for the National League flag.

VanderMeer's chief stock in trade last night as he shut out the Braves at Boston, 1 to 0 on four hits and walked but one batter was his control. It was because he once lacked it that he was sent back to the minors even after pitching those consecutive no-hitters. Wildness by Johnny Sain in the eighth, plus two fielding lapses gave the Reds their run without a hit. Bobby Adams scoring when second baseman Connie Ryan threw away a double play ball.

On the previous day, the 35-year-old Walters, who started his career as a third baseman, won his sixth straight, beating the Braves, 2 to 1.

The Dodgers lengthened their lead to a game and a half with a significant 4 to 1 victory over the Cubs at Brooklyn, in which Hal Gregg proved he was ready once more to be a dependable starter. Gregg, who suffered a muscle injury on May 1, hadn't won a game since May 1, but mastered the Cubs most of the way, getting into trouble only in the eighth when he gave up three straight singles for their only run. Rookie Carl Furillo drove in two runs with two hits while Dixie Walker got three hits and scored twice.

The Cardinals, bidding for their fifth straight sweep of a double header had to settle for a split at New York, winning the opener, 2 to 1 behind the clutch pitching of Howie Pollet, then dropping the second game, 6 to 1 as Montie Kennedy pitched a three-hit game for the Giants. Bill Voiselle, who threw only four pitches in the opener, was sent to a hospital as the losing pitcher when Red Schoendienst smashed a line drive against his knee for a single after which Harry Walker homered.

Voiselle's knee injury is expected to keep him out for two or three weeks. After the Walker homer, Mike Budnick pitched shutout ball. Kennedy received 12-hit support including a homer by Jack Graham as the Giants beat the Cards for the 10th time in 16 starts.

The Pirates beat the Phils at Philadelphia, 2 to 1 on John Lanning's pitching, then dropped a 9 to 2 decision in which ex-Cardinal pitcher Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly hurled a six-hit game in his Philly debut. Homers by Frank McCormick, with two men abase,

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, MAURIELLO?



THERE'S a thoughtful look on the face of Tami Mauriello, the Bronx battler who will try to dislodge the world heavyweight crown from the brow of Champion Joe Louis in New York City's Yankee Stadium come Sept. 18. Perhaps if Mind-Reader Dunninger could peer into Tami's thoughts he might see a picture similar to the one you see here—a picture that tells the story of what Louis did to Billy Conn, last man who was brash enough to get in there with Joe. Tami is as courageous a boxer as there is in the business but, then—well, a guy can help thinking, can he?

(International)

PICKAWAY GOLFERS TO PLAY AT WASHINGTON C. H.

Pickaway Country Club golf team will play an inter-city match at the Washington Country Club at Washington C. H. Sunday at 1 p. m.

Members wishing to enter should contact Dr. Robert E. Hedges or Pro Joe Blanton before Saturday noon.

A return match has been scheduled here the following Sunday.

and by Rookie Del Ennis gave Donnelly enough runs. Bob Elliott hit a Pirate homer and scored the first game winning run after smashing a triple.

The White Sox beat the Red Sox for the sixth time in nine games at Chicago this year, winning 3 to 1 as lefty Edgar Smith rattled the league leaders with eight singles. The defeat reduced Boston's first place edge to 11 games.

Relief pitcher Joe Berry won his own game against his ex-teams, the Athletics, when he doubled and scored after two singles to give the Indians a 9 to 8 win at Cleveland. They made 19 hits, their season high, off four pitchers. Hank Edwards got his second homer in as many days.

The Senators breezed to an 8 to 3 victory at Detroit, lashing 13 hits off five pitchers while Rae Scarborough took it easy to win his sixth game.

The Browns and Yankees were not scheduled.

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NEW IDEA Sales Service Implements Tractors

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BLUE RIBBON 9 KNOCKS EAGLES OUT OF RACE

Dairymen Are 5-1 Winners In Night Softball League Game At Park

Eagles team was out of the scramble for top honors in the Night Softball league Friday and Blue Ribbon had moved into a better spot in the race.

The Dairymen bested the Eagles 5-1 in the first half of a double-header at Ted Lewis park Thursday night. In the second game American Legion topped Richards 10-5.

Blue Ribbon got only three hits off Todd McKinney but one was Lee Siegwald's homer with two men on base which gave Blue Ribbon three runs in the third. Two runs came in the first inning on a hit, error, two walks and an infield out.

Eagles were handcuffed until the seventh by Willis Conley, who allowed a hit in the first inning and one in the second. In the seventh four Eagles collected hits but could get only one run.

Richards took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Legion moved ahead with three runs in the third, added two more in the fourth before Richards tied it up with four in the fifth. In the last half of the same inning Legion moved ahead 6-5 and then added four runs in the sixth. The winners got eight hits off Liston and Bo Wellington, while Richards collected five off Moorehead and Smallwood.

Esmeralda has an exhibition game tentatively scheduled for tonight while Blue Ribbon is to play a doubleheader Saturday night.

Monday night a doubleheader league program is planned. Blue Ribbon meeting Williamsport Red and White at 7:30 and Richards and Eagles playing a regularly-scheduled game.

BLUE RIBBON AB RH

Nancy 2b	3	1	0
Stonerock c	2	1	0
Seymour rf	2	1	0
Anderson lf	1	0	0
Sims 2b	1	0	0
Siegwald ss	2	2	0
Moon 1b	3	0	0
Blum c	2	2	0
Grover c	2	0	0
Valentine lf	3	0	0
Totals	23	5	3

Score by Innings—Blue Ribbon—203 000 0-5-3 Eagles—000 000 1-1-6

RICHARDS		AB	R	H
Hennis 3b		3	0	0
Whaley c		3	2	1
Parker rf		3	0	0
Bob Wellington ss		4	0	2
Anderson lf		4	0	0
Bo Wellington 1b, p		4	0	0
Conroy c		2	1	1
Davis 2b		2	1	0
Liston p		1	1	1
Anderson 1b		0	0	0
Totals				

Score by Innings—Blue Ribbon—203 000 0-5-3 Legion—003 214 3-10-8

Callahan 2b, ss	2	3	2
Dreisbach c	3	1	2
Cupp c	4	1	1
Smallwood ss, p	2	2	1
Brintlinger 1b	3	1	0
Coffland 3b	3	0	1
Hughes lf	2	0	0
Moorehead p 2b	3	1	1
Totals	2	1	0

Score by Innings—Blue Ribbon—203 000 0-5-3 Legion—003 214 3-10-8

We Pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 According to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

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DRIVERS HURT DURING RACES AT WASHINGTON

Two drivers were hurt while the largest crowd in 10 years watched the harness races at the Fayette county fair at Washington C. H. Thursday.

Thursday results:

Two-year-old Trot, Purse \$1,000 Zora Zoom, b. m. by Long Key (Gross) 1 1 Ruth Lincoln (Smith) 2 3 Flaxscope (Layman) 4 2 Provo (Taylor) 3 4 Prim Hanover (Shilling) 5 5 Time—2:21, 2:23.

Three-year-old Pace, Purse \$1,000 Honest Truth, ch. f. by Blackstone (Kirk) 2 1 1 Apex (Canton) 1 3 4 Ohio Abbe (Smith) 4 2 2 Ima (McMillen) 3 4 3 Rippletite (Severn) 5 6 5 Bo-Kas Bon (Shilling) 7 5 7 Supreme Council (Cox) 6 7 6 2:25 Pace, Purse \$300 (First Div.) Taylor Maid, b. m. by True Volo (Smith) 1 1 Clear Advice (Urban) 5 2 Molly Mae (Severn) 2 9 Calumet Wildfire (Butt) 3 6 Mollie Mite (Edwards) 9 3 Hedgewood Abbe (W. M. Kirk) 7 4 Capella Scott (Dick) 4 8 Anetta M (DeVore) 6 5 S Raider Direct (McConaughy) 8 7 Time—2:14½, 2:15½.

2:25 Pace, Purse \$300 (2nd Div.) Dignity, bl. m. by Highland Scott (Slane) 1 1 Sleepy Pete (Hayworth) 2 3 Dunamo Dale (Wilson) 3 3 Black Chief (McMillen) 4 4 Grace At Law (Aten) 5 6 Delia Counsel (Buller) 7 5 Willgowl (Shilling) 6 dr Louise Law (Mentzer) dis Time—2:12½, 2:13.

PEP HAS TROUBLE MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.—

Featherweight Champion Willie Pep boasted 104 victories in 105 professional bouts today, but he had to go eight rounds against a tough Minneapolis opponent to win last night. Pep was floored four times in his match with Jackie Graves, Austin, Minn., but got up each time and finally knocked out Graves in the first few seconds of the eighth.

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MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.—

STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	61	40	.604
Louisville	59	43	.578
St. Paul	57	45	.559
Kansas City	50	51	.495
Milwaukee	48	51	.485
Minneapolis	46	52	.469
Toledo	39	51	.433
COLUMBUS	38	58	.396

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	55	34	.618
St. Louis	54	36	.600
Chicago	47	40	.540
Cincinnati	42	43	.500
Washington	42	48	.467
Weyland	39	51	.433
St. Louis	44	47	.484
Chicago	39	51	.433
Philadelphia	36	54	.400
Philadelphia	26	63	.292

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	66	27	.710
New York	54	37	.593
Detroit	50	39	.562
Washington	46	43	.517
St. Louis	44	47	.484
Milwaukee	39	51	.433
Kansas City	36	54	.400
Kansas City	26	63	.292

Club	W	L	Pct.
ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS (night)			
Minneapolis at Toledo (night)			
Chicago at Indianapolis (night)			
Milwaukee at Louisville (night)			
Kansas City at Louisville (night)			

Club	W	L	Pct.
ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS (night)			
Minneapolis at Toledo (night)			
Chicago at Indianapolis (night)			
Milwaukee at Louisville (night)			
Kansas City at Louisville (night)			

Club	W	L	Pct.
ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS (night)			
Minneapolis at Toledo (night)			
Chicago at Indianapolis (night)			
Milwaukee at Louisville (night)			
Kansas City at Louisville (night)			

Club	W	L	Pct.
ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS (night)			
Minneapolis at Toledo (night)			
Chicago at Indianapolis (night)			
Milwaukee at Louisville (night)			
Kansas City at Louisville (night)			

Club	W	L	Pct.
ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS (night)			
Minneapolis at Toledo (night)			
Chicago at Indianapolis (night)			
Milwaukee at Louisville (night)			
Kansas City at Louisville (night)			

Club	W	L	Pct.
ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS (night)			
Minneapolis at Toledo (night)			
Chicago at Indianapolis (night)			
Milwaukee at Louisville (night)			
Kansas City at Louisville (night)			

Club	W	L	Pct.
ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS (night)			
Minneapolis at Toledo (night)			
Chicago at Indianapolis (night)			
Milwaukee at Louisville (night)			
Kansas City at Louisville (night)			

Club	W</
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VANDY, BUCKY KEEPING REDS CHANCES ALIVE

Cincinnati Wins 1-0 Over
Braves; Tribe Gets 19
Hits In 9-8 Victory

NEW YORK, July 26.—Two fine pitchers, whose greatest moments of stardom on the diamond are behind them, were keeping Cincinnati's remote pennant hopes alive today with combats born of courage and nurtured in disappointment.

Not much is heard any more about Johnny VanderMeer, the double no-hit kid of 1938, nor about Bucky Walters, the National League's most valuable player in 1939. The Reds themselves seem destined to a role of obscurity despite the fact that in their fourth place position in the National League, they are a half game closer to the leading Brooklyn Dodgers than the second place Yankees are to the Red Sox in the American.

But without the roar of the crowd, the big headlines and the hero-worship that is reserved for champions, Lefty VanderMeer and aging right-hander Walters are doing all right for themselves. Each has won six straight games, together they form a great one-two combination that ranks with any pair of "money pitchers" in the league. And if the Reds could just begin to get some of those acutely scarce base hits to back up their pitching and strong defensive play, the team might yet make a bid for the National League flag.

VanderMeer's chief stock in trade last night as he shut out the Braves at Boston, 1 to 0 on four hits and walked but one batter was his control. It was because he once lacked it that he was sent back to the minors even after pitching those consecutive no-hitters. Wildness by Johnny Sain in the eighth, plus two fielding lapses gave the Reds their run without a hit. Bobby Adams scoring when second baseman Connie Ryan threw away a double play ball.

On the previous day, the 36-year-old Walters, who started his career as a third baseman, won his sixth straight, beating the Braves, 2 to 1.

The Dodgers lengthened their lead to a game and a half with a significant 4 to 1 victory over the Cubs at Brooklyn, in which Hal Gregg proved he was ready once more to be a dependable starter. Gregg, who suffered a muscle injury on May 14, hadn't won a game since May 1, but mastered the Cubs most of the way, getting into trouble only in the eighth when he gave up three straight singles for their only run. Rookie Carl Furillo drove in two runs with two hits while Dixie Walker got three hits and scored twice.

The Cardinals, bidding for their fifth straight sweep of a double header had to settle for a split at New York, winning the opener, 2 to 1 behind the clutch pitching of Howie Pollet, then dropping the second game, 6 to 1 as Montie Kennedy pitched a three-hit game for the Giants. Bill Voiselle, who threw only four pitches in the opener, was sent to a hospital as the losing pitcher when Red Schoendienst smashed a line drive against his knee for a single after which Harry Walker homered. Voiselle's knee injury is expected to keep him out for two or three weeks. After the Walker homer, Mike Budnick pitched shutout ball. Kennedy received 12-hit support including a homer by Jack Graham as the Giants beat the Cards for the 10th time in 16 starts.

The Pirates beat the Phils at Philadelphia, 2 to 1 on John Lanning's pitching, then dropped a 9 to 2 decision in which ex-Cardinal pitcher Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly hurled a six-hit game in his Philly debut. Homers by Frank McCormick, with two men abase,

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, MAURIELLO?



THERE'S a thoughtful look on the face of Tami Mauriello, the Bronx battler who will try to dislodge the world heavyweight crown from the brow of Champion Joe Louis in New York City's Yankee Stadium come Sept. 18. Perhaps if Mind-Reader Dunninger could peer into Tami's thoughts he might see a picture similar to the one you see here—a picture that tells the story of what Louis did to Billy Conn, last man who was brash enough to get in there with Joe. Tami is as courageous a boxer as there is in the business but, then—well, a guy can help thinking, can he?

(International)

BLUE RIBBON 9 KNOCKS EAGLES OUT OF RACE

Dairymen Are 5-1 Winners In
Night Softball League
Game At Park

Eagles team was out of the scramble for top honors in the Night Softball League Friday and Blue Ribbon had moved into a better spot in the race.

The Dairymen bested the Eagles 5-1 in the first half of a double-header at Ted Lewis park Thursday night. In the second game American Legion topped Richards 10-5.

Blue Ribbon got only three hits off Todd McKinney but one was Lee Siegwald's homer with two men on base which gave Blue Ribbon three runs in the third. Two runs came in the first inning on a hit, error, two walks and an infield out.

Eagles were handcuffed until the seventh by Willis Conley, who allowed a hit in the first inning and one in the second. In the seventh four Eagles collected hits but could get only one run.

Richards took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Legion moved ahead with three runs in the third, added two more in the fourth before Richards tied it up with four in the fifth. In the last half of the same inning Legion moved ahead 6-5 and then added four runs in the sixth. The winners got eight hits off Liston and Bo Wellington, while Richards collected five off Moorehead and Smallwood.

Esmeralda has an exhibition game tentatively scheduled for tonight while Blue Ribbon is to play a doubleheader Saturday night.

Monday night a doubleheader league program is planned, Blue Ribbon meeting Williamsport Red and White at 7:30 and Richards and Eagles playing a regularly-scheduled game.

BLUE RIBBON		AB	R	H
Nance 2b	2	1	0
Stonerock cf	2	2	1
Seymour rf	2	1	0
Anderson lf	1	0	0
Sims 3b	2	1	0
Seigwald ss	2	1	1
Boon 1b	3	0	0
Conley p	3	0	0
Grover c	3	0	0
Valentine lf	3	0	1
Totals	23	5	3

EAGLES		AB	R	H
Watson rf	1	0	0
C. Gulick lf	3	0	1
H. Gulick c	3	0	0
McKinney p	3	1	1
R. Denny 2b	3	0	1
S. Denny 3b	3	0	2
Stevens ss	3	0	1
Whaley 1b	1	0	0
Kenny 1b	2	0	0
Buskirk cf	2	0	0
Totals	24	1	6

LEGION		AB	R	H
Woods rf	3	1	2
Callahan 2b	3	1	2
Dreisbach c	4	1	1
Cupp c	3	1	1
Smallwood ss	3	1	1
Brintlinger 1b	3	1	1
Coffland 2b	3	1	1
Hughes lf	3	1	1
Moorehead p	2	1	0
Totals	25	10	8

Score by Inning:
Blue Ribbon—203 000 0-5-3
Eagles—000 000 1-1-6

Score by Inning:
Richards—100 040 0-5-5
Legion—003 214 1-1-8

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L. H. MEBS
FRANKLIN INN RESTAURANT

DRIVERS HURT DURING RACES AT WASHINGTON

Two drivers were hurt while the largest crowd in 10 years watched the harness races at the Fayette county fair at Washington C. H. Thursday.

Thursday results:
Two-year-old Trot, Purse \$1,000
Zora Zoom, b. m. by Long Key (Gross) 1
Ruth Lincoln (Smith) 2
Flaxscope (Layman) 4
Provo (Taylor) 3
Prim Hanover (Shilling) 5
Time—2:21, 2:23.

Three-year-old Pace, Purse \$1,000
Honest Truth, ch. f. by Blackstone (Kirk) 2
Apex (Canton) 1
Ohio Abbe (Smith) 4
Ima (McMillen) 3
Ripplemit (Severn) 5
Bo-Kas Bon (Shilling) 7
Supreme Council (Cox) 6
2:25 Pace, Purse \$300 (First Div.)
Taylor Maid, b. m. by True Volo (Smith) 1
Clear Advice (Urban) 5
Molly Mae (Severn) 2
Calumet Wildfire (Butt) 3
Mollie Mite (Edwards) 9
Hedgewood Abbe (W. M. Kirk) 7
Capella Scott (Dick) 4
Anetta M. (DeVore) 6
S. Raider Direct (McConaughy) 8
Time—2:14, 2:15.

2:35 Pace, Purse \$300 (2nd Div.)
Dignity, bl. m. by Highland Scott (Slane) 1
Sleepy Pete (Hayworth) 2
Dunamo Dale (Wilson) 3
Black Chief (McMillen) 4
Grace At Law (Aten) 5
Delta Counsel (Buller) 7
Williglow (Shilling) 6
Louise Law (Mentzer) dis
Time—2:12, 2:13.

PEP HAS TROUBLE
MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.—Featherweight Champion Willie Pep boasted 104 victories in 105 professional bouts today, but he had to go eight rounds against a tough Minnesota opponent to win last night. Pep was floored four times in his match with Jackie Graves, Austin, Minn., but got up each time and finally knocked out Graves in the first few seconds of the eighth.

Campaign for the purchase of a loudspeaker system for the Night Softball league at Ted Lewis park was dragging Friday and league officials are hoping to swell the total to the goal.
Newest contributors to the fund are "a Booster", \$5 and "A Ball Fan", \$1. This brings the total pledged to date to \$133. A few

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	61	40	.604
Louisville	59	43	.578
St. Paul	57	45	.559
Kansas City	56	51	.523
Milwaukee	48	51	.485
Minneapolis	46	52	.469
Toledo	42	61	.408
COLUMBUS	38	58	.396

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	55	34	.618
St. Louis	54	36	.600
Chicago	47	40	.540
Cincinnati	42	43	.500
Boston	42	48	.467
New York	39	50	.438
Philadelphia	37	48	.435
Pittsburgh	35	53	.398

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
Boston	66	27	.710
New York	54	37	.593
Washington	50	39	.562
Detroit	46	43	.517
Cleveland	44	47	.484
St. Louis	39	51	.433
Chicago	37	48	.435
Philadelphia	26	63	.292

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at COLUMBUS (night).
Minneapolis at Toledo (night).
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (night).
Kansas City at Louisville (night).
Kansas City at Louisville (night).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at New York (night).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
(Only games scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Cleveland (night).
New York at Chicago (night).
Boston at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Detroit (night).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 2; New York, 1.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 8.
Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
Washington, 8; Detroit, 3.
(Only games scheduled).

MORE DONATIONS NEEDED TO BUY LOOP PA SYSTEM

Small donations are as welcome as large contributions, league officials said. They may be made to President Don Henkle or Secretary Ed Amey.

FOUR PICKAWAY TEAMS PLAY IN DISTRICT EVENT

Three teams from the Circleville Night Softball league and one from New Holland are entered in the district softball tournament which opens at Chillicothe Monday.

Following the drawings Thursday night at Chillicothe schedules of first games of local teams were announced as follows:
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Blue Ribbon vs. Stanforth Restaurant, Hillsboro.

Wednesday, 9 p. m.—Richards vs. Implement vs. the winner of the New Holland-Ramey Feeds, Portsmouth, game which is set for 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Williamsport Red and White vs. winner of Rooney Taxi, Hillsboro, and United Mine Workers, Chillicothe, which is set for 6 p. m. Tuesday.

more dollars are needed to purchase the equipment needed to help make ball games more enjoyable for the fans.

Small donations are as welcome as large contributions, league officials said. They may be made to President Don Henkle or Secretary Ed Amey.

UNDERDOGS WIN IN ASSOCIATION NIGHT GAMES

By United Press
Fourth-place Kansas City was the only first division club to win a game last night in the American Association as the underdogs celebrated their day.

The Blues beat Louisville, 7 to 3. Milwaukee defeated league-leading Indianapolis, 3 to 1. Columbus edged St. Paul, 2 to 1, and Toledo outscored Minneapolis, 15 to 8.

Tallied Columbus hooked up with St. Paul in a mound duel. Wayne McLeland besting Harry Taylor in a close battle. McLeland set the Saints down on five blows while the Red Birds were making eight.

In a slugfest at Toledo, the Hens outthrew Minneapolis to take the game in which 10 pitchers had a turn on the mound. Babe Barna homered for the Millers in the fourth and Jerry Witte, league-leading home run hitter, duplicated the blow for the Hens in the sixth. Three Minneapolis pitchers faced Toledo batters in the eighth inning when the winners marked up eight runs.

A man falls freely at about 118 miles per hour, but with a standard parachute he falls at about 14 miles per hour.

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STATE OF OHIO LEADS U. S. IN 12 INDUSTRIES

Ohio Development News Says
Buckeye Sets Pace For
Industrial States

By JOHN SHINN
United Press Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, O., July 26—The state of Ohio leads the nation in a dozen major industries and stands with the top 10 states in eight more.

One of every four Ohioans is associated in some way with the state's 9000 industrial plants, which directly employ well over a million men and women.

These facts—and many others just as impressive—were revealed in the industrial issue of the Ohio Development News, published this week by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission.

Most Buckeyes realize that their state was tops in the production of tires and tubes and unchallenged in the manufacturing of bricks and pottery. But, as the News points out, not so many know Ohio's supremacy in such diversified fields as printing and publishing, soap manufacture, and even sports goods.

Here is the complete list of Buckeye firsts: tires and tubes, machine tools, iron and steel products, stoves, furnaces, ranges, electrical appliances, printing, motor vehicle parts and bodies, blast furnace products, generators, distributors and industrial equipment. And Ohio stands among the top ten states in meat packing, baked goods, paper, chemicals, paints, varnishes, men's clothing and footwear.

The world's largest soap factory is in Cincinnati, and that city also produces more machine tools than any other city in the world.

Ohio straggles along in a mere fifth place among coal producers, but even so its coal output exceeds in value that of all the gold manufactured in the United States.

The aviation industry in the state is pushing into the front ranks. During the war, Ohio received 33 cents out of every dollar spent for aviation equipment, according to the Development News, and the Ohio stamp now appears on everything from model airplanes to heavy bombers.

The state also ranks high as a chemical producer. The richest and deepest salt beds in the world lie along the Ohio river between East Liverpool and Marietta.

And to make sure that there will be even greater development in the future—Ohio contains 14 per cent of the nation's industrial laboratories, among them the world's largest endowed research center conducting experiments with fuels, ceramics, metallurgy, and chemistry.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Enlistment of Harold Rambo, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bartley, 637 Clinton street, in the Army for a three-year period was announced Friday by S/Sgt R. H. Kuhn, in charge of the Army recruiting station. Rambo was employed by the Winnor Canning Company. He selected the infantry as his choice of assignment and he will be sent to the South Pacific.

S/IC F. L. Probasco, Route 3, Circleville, was discharged July 23 from the Navy, according to an official notification from Great Lakes, Ill.

According to Indian legend, the Finger Lakes, New York, are the imprint left by the hand of the Great Spirit.



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The CITY LOAN

HEAR YANKS DIED FIRING SHELLS



DISCLOSURE by Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of Army Chemical Warfare Service that many U. S. soldiers had been killed while firing defective 4.2 mortar shells, has brought Congressional demands for a thorough investigation. General Waitt testified at Mead committee investigation of Garsson munitions combine. A mortar squad is shown above aiming a "goon gun" in France. This mortar used shells, foreground, of the type manufactured by Garsson and other companies. (International)

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and son John.

Mrs. Coyt Willis of Columbus and daughter Ann Stinson, and Billy Briggs of New Holland visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Miss June Peck spent last week in Columbus, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Peck.

Mrs. John Farmer Jr. was a Saturday shopper in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and children of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son Robert, and Mrs. Victor Krohn and son of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Sunday afternoon guests of Roy Binns, Mrs. Iva Randall, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clemans and children of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter Karen were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of Frankfort.

David Hulise of Williamsport spent last week at the home of his cousin, Ellwyn Hulise.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and sons were among guests attending a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Buck's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buck and daughters of Greenfield. The dinner was in celebration of the Golden Wedding anniversary of the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and daughter Karen visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters.

Miss Alma Jean Long was the

Friday overnight guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Long of Waterloo.

Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel and Mrs. Wendell Evans were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Carl Binns and her guest Mrs. Becca Bethel of Defiance.

Mrs. Carl Mallow, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Ray Seebloom of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. O. M. Montgomery were Monday evening picnic visitors at Johnson's Crossing roadside park, complimenting their honor guest, Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Austin visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wiscup and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon and daughter Nancy of Frankfort were evening guests at the Wiscup home.

Mrs. Clyde Sherman of Columbus visited last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons Jack and Mike.

Edward Clifton of Ravenna was the Sunday overnight guest of Harley Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and daughter Alma, and sons David and Darrell visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Hooks and family of near Williamsport.



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RADCLIFF HITS VET TREATMENT

Attorney Charges GI Bill
Not Solving Problems
Of Ex-Servicemen

Severe criticism of the treatment accorded to World War II veterans was voiced by Attorney William D. Radcliff, who was an Army major and is now Pickaway county common pleas judge-elect, in an address to Rotary club members Thursday following a noon luncheon in the Pickaway Arms.

"We have enjoyed almost a year of victory but not peace," declared Attorney Radcliff whose topic was: "Veterans' Problems." "The GI Bill was held out to veterans as a cure-all."

The speaker asserted that many ex-service men have been in school for seven months without receiving a penny from the government and this has resulted in hardship for the veterans and their parents. He also said that many universities now are over-crowded and are turning veterans away.

"Vocational training is the job of the states," Attorney Radcliff said, "and they have fallen down on the job. Some states are just now getting started with vocational programs."

He declared that a lot of returned veterans cannot get the things they need, including such necessities as clothing and shelter. He added that the home loan plan is working in some communities and not in others. Asserting that a veteran who is eligible for a loan up to \$4,000 to buy a home, Attorney Radcliff said that high prices of real estate make such purchase prohibitive, and that

Philippine's First



IT'S ANOTHER red letter day for the new Philippine republic as its first ambassador to the U. S., Joaquin M. Elizalde, arrives at White House to be received by the president. (International)

therefore the "business loan is a failure."

The speaker said that hospitalization is another big problem, that some veterans can obtain emergency treatment while others cannot.

"The biggest job of the average GI is to find a job," asserted Attorney Radcliff. "There were 15 million men and women in the armed forces and there have been 1,800 Pickaway county men discharged with 800 others remaining in service. It is up to all of us to help the returned veterans who were used to taking orders and have found it difficult to readjust themselves to civilian life."

HIT - SKIP VICTIM GETS NEW HOME AND NEW NAME

A new home and a new name combined Friday to bring joy to the little curly-haired female dog which was run down by a hit-skip motorist Monday on South Court street.

As a result of the kindness of M. A. Yates, of the Crites Milling Company, the dog's injuries were treated by Dr. E. W. Hedges.

Attempts to locate the owner of the canine failed and Yates announced that a suitable home for the dog would be sought. Among those who read about the homeless dog in The Daily Herald were Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 315 West Ohio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown lost a male dog "Tippie", also a cat, during the recent rat-killing campaign, so they decided Thursday afternoon to "adopt" the hit-skip victim. Notifying Yates and Dr. Hedges the

couple took the animal to their home. Mrs. Brown said they have named the dog "Nellie" and "Nellie" will replace "Tippie" in the Brown home.

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FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK



LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT BLUE BOX WITH THE YELLOW CANARY

STATE OF OHIO LEADS U. S. IN 12 INDUSTRIES

Ohio Development News Says
Buckeye Sets Pace For
Industrial States

By JOHN SHINN
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—The state of Ohio leads the nation in a dozen major industries and stands with the top 10 states in eight more.

One of every four Ohioans is associated in some way with the state's 9000 industrial plants, which directly employ well over a million men and women.

These facts—and many others just as impressive—were revealed in the industrial issue of the Ohio Development News, published this week by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission.

Most Buckeyes realize that their state was tops in the production of tires and tubes and unchallenged in the manufacturing of bricks and pottery. But, as the News points out, not so many know Ohio's supremacy in such diversified fields as printing and publishing, soap manufacture, and even sports goods.

Here is the complete list of Buckeye firsts: tires and tubes, machine tools, iron and steel products, stoves, furnaces, ranges, electrical appliances, printing, motor vehicle parts and bodies, blast furnace products, generators, distributors and industrial equipment. And Ohio stands among the top ten states in meat packing, baked goods, paper, chemicals, paints, varnishes, men's clothing and footwear.

The world's largest soap factory is in Cincinnati, and that city also produces more machine tools than any other city in the world.

Ohio straggles along in a mere fifth place among coal producers, but even so its coal output exceeds in value that of all the gold manufactured in the United States.

The aviation industry in the state is pushing into the front ranks. During the war, Ohio received 33 cents out of every dollar spent for aviation equipment, according to the Development News, and the Ohio stamp now appears on everything from model airplanes to heavy bombers.

The state also ranks high as a chemical producer. The richest and deepest salt beds in the world lie along the Ohio river between East Liverpool and Marietta.

And to make sure that there will be even greater development in the future—Ohio contains 14 per cent of the nation's industrial laboratories, among them the world's largest endowed research center conducting experiments with fuels, ceramics, metallurgy, and chemistry.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Enlistment of Harold Rambo, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bartley, 637 Clinton street, in the Army for a three-year period was announced Friday by S/Sgt R. H. Kuhn, in charge of the Army recruiting station. Rambo was employed by the Winnor Canning Company. He selected the infantry as his choice of assignment and he will be sent to the South Pacific.

S/IC F. L. Probasco, Route 3, Circleville, was discharged July 23 from the Navy, according to an official notification from Great Lakes, Ill.

According to Indian legend, the Finger Lakes, New York, are the imprint left by the hand of the Great Spirit.



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The CITY LOAN

HEAR YANKS DIED FIRING SHELLS



DISCLOSURE by Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of Army Chemical Warfare Service that many U. S. soldiers had been killed while firing defective 4.2 mortar shells, has brought Congressional demands for a thorough investigation. General Waitt testified at Mead committee investigation of Garson munitions combine. A mortar squad is shown above aiming a "goon gun" in France. This mortar used shells, foreground, of the type manufactured by Garson and other companies. (International)

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and son John.

Mrs. Coyt Willis of Columbus and daughter Ann Stinson, and Billy Briggs of New Holland visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Miss June Peck spent last week in Columbus, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Peck.

Mrs. John Farmer Jr. was a Saturday shopper in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and children of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son Robert, and Mrs. Victor Krohn and son of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Sunday afternoon guests of Roy Binns, Mrs. Iva Randall, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clemans and children of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter Karen were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of Frankfort.

David Hulse of Williamsport spent last week at the home of his cousin, Ellwyn Hulse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and sons were among guests attending a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Buck's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buck and daughters of Greenfield. The dinner was in celebration of the Golden Wedding anniversary of the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and daughter Karen visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters.

Miss Alma Jean Long was the

Friday overnight guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Long of Waterloo.

Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel and Mrs. Wendell Evans were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Carl Binns and her guest Mrs. Becca Bethel of Defiance.

Mrs. Carl Mallow, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Ray Seebloom of Washington C. H., and Mrs. O. M. Montgomery were Monday evening picnic visitors at Johnson's Crossing roadside park, complimenting their honor guest, Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderan of Austin visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wiscup and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon and daughter Nancy of Frankfort were evening guests at the Wiscup home.

Mrs. Clyde Sherman of Columbus visited last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons Jack and Mike.

Edward Clifton of Ravenna was the Sunday overnight guest of Harley Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and daughter Alma, and sons David and Darrell visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Hooks and family of near Williamsport.



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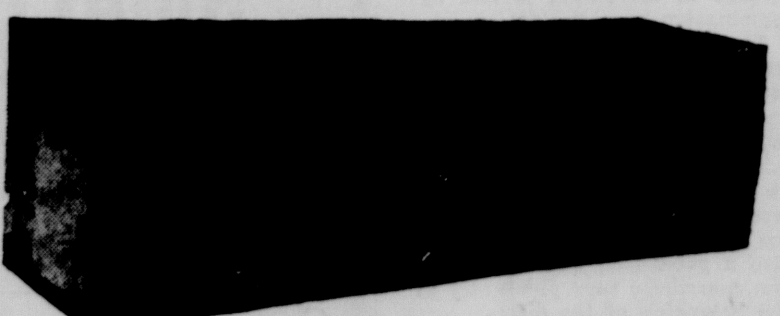
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RADCLIFF HITS VET TREATMENT

Attorney Charges GI Bill
Not Solving Problems
Of Ex-Servicemen

Severe criticism of the treatment accorded to World War II veterans was voiced by Attorney William D. Radcliff, who was an Army major and is now Pickaway county common pleas judge-elect, in an address to Rotary club members Thursday following a noon luncheon in the Pickaway Arms.

"We have enjoyed almost a year of victory but not peace," declared Attorney Radcliff whose topic was: "Veterans' Problems." "The GI Bill was held out to veterans as a cure-all."

The speaker asserted that many ex service men have been in school for seven months without receiving a penny from the government and this has resulted in hardship for the veterans and their parents. He also said that many universities now are over-crowded and are turning veterans away.

"Vocational training is the job of the states," Attorney Radcliff said, "and they have fallen down on the job. Some states are just now getting started with vocational programs."

He declared that a lot of returned veterans cannot get the things they need, including such necessities as clothing and shelter. He added that the home loan plan is working in some communities and not in others. Asserting that a veteran who is eligible for a loan up to \$4,000 to buy a home, Attorney Radcliff said that high prices of real estate make such purchase prohibitive, and that

Philippine's First



IT'S ANOTHER red letter day for the new Philippine republic as its first ambassador to the U. S., Joaquin M. Elizalde, arrives at White House to be received by the president. (International)

therefore the "business loan is a failure."

The speaker said that hospitalization is another big problem, that some veterans can obtain emergency treatment while others cannot.

"The biggest job of the average GI is to find a job," asserted Attorney Radcliff. "There were 15 million men and women in the armed forces and there have been 1,800 Pickaway county men discharged with 800 others remaining in service. It is up to all of us to help the returned veterans who were used to taking orders and have found it difficult to readjust themselves to civilian life."

HIT - SKIP VICTIM GETS NEW HOME AND NEW NAME

A new home and a new name combined Friday to bring joy to the little curly-haired female dog which was run down by a hit-skip motorist Monday on South Court street.

As a result of the kindness of M. A. Yates, of the Crites Milling Company, the dog's injuries were treated by Dr. E. W. Hedges.

Attempts to locate the owner of the canine failed and Yates announced that a suitable home for the dog would be sought. Among those who read about the homeless dog in The Daily Herald were Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 315 West Ohio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown lost a male dog "Tipple", also a cat, during the recent rat-killing campaign, so they decided Thursday afternoon to "adopt" the hit-skip victim. Notifying Yates and Dr. Hedges the

couple took the animal to their home. Mrs. Brown said they have named the dog "Nellie" and "Nellie" will replace "Tipple" in the Brown home.

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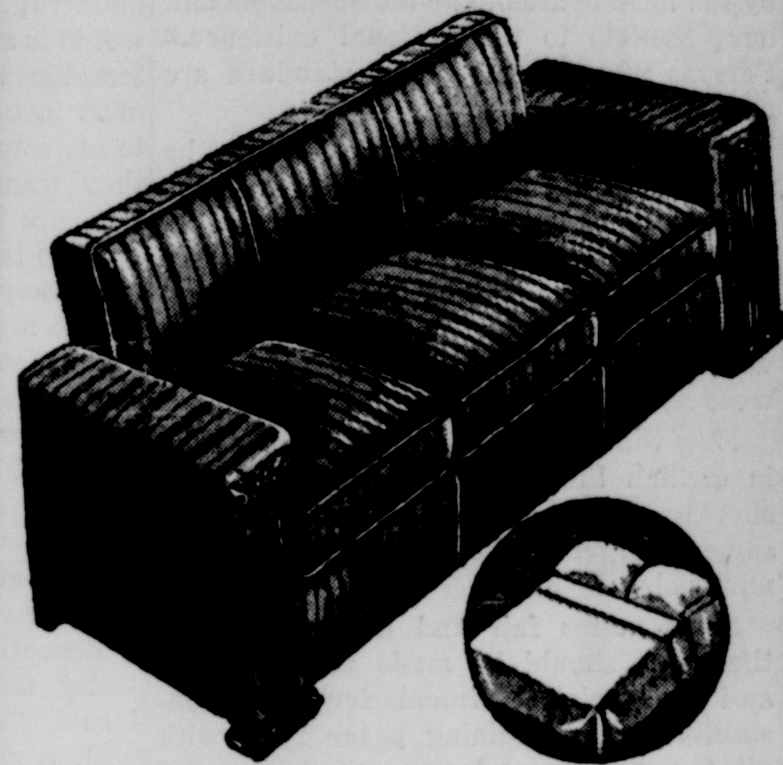
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FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK



LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT BLUE BOX WITH THE YELLOW CANARY

The Circleville Herald

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
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SEPTEMBER DRAFT

UNDER the new rules for the draft,
which will be resumed in September,
occupational deferment will be almost non-
existent. According to Maj. Gen. Lewis B.
Hershey, the deferments will be limited to
"those few registrants who are determined
by the local boards to be indispensable and
irreplaceable to the national existence."
Persons who can meet that standard are
rare, indeed.

During the war, decisions had to be
made about the relative value of a man's
services in or out of the armed forces. In
many cases it was more important to keep
a particular man making guns than to send
him to the front to fire them. Manpower
was scarce, and the crises of production
were as great as the crises of fighting.

Now that the men who fought are back
in civilian life there is neither the same
shortage of manpower at home nor the
same emergency about production of key
materials.

So it seems fair and democratic that
the draft should be made more general
and the special deferments fewer. Responsi-
bility for maintaining peace rests with
all the people, and the active share of
serving in the armed forces will appar-
ently be spread as widely as possible.

BATTLE AGAINST COLDS

RESPIRATORY diseases have long been
medical problems, but definite at-
tempts are now being made to find out
their cause and cure. At Western Reserve
University in Cleveland, Dr. John H. Din-
gle, new head of the medical school's pub-
lic health and hygiene department, will
lead the research for methods to combat
these diseases.

Dr. Dingle, formerly a lieutenant-colonel
in the army medical corps, was in charge
of one of ten army commissions formed in
1941 to work on disease problems. Some
progress was made in charting the course
of virus-caused colds, and two different
types were discovered. Two kinds of in-
fluenza were noted, as well as the primary
atypical pneumonia, which is caused by
a virus and is not helped by penicillin or
the sulfa drugs.

Now that the causes and characteris-
tics of these diseases have been uncovered
and the members of the army commissions
are back in civil life prepared to devote all
their time to research, it is possible that
cures may be worked out for these com-
mon ills of mankind.

Japan, it is now revealed, doublecrossed
the Nazis by failing to declare war on
Russia in 1941. Proving the truth of the
old proverb of what happens when rogues
fall out.

Capital News...By Frederick C. Othman

WASHINGTON, July 26—All
I know about the new OPA bill
is (1) that the U. S. senate re-
sistant still is out of butter and
(2) that fish is an agricultural
product.

The rest, I regret to report, is
gobbledygook. As Sen. Robert A.
Taft of Ohio put it, the law is
intentionally complicated. Price
controls I knew about. De-con-
trols I had heard about. When
Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Ky.,
mentioned de-controls I went
to lunch at the senate beanery.

The 60-cent senatorial special
consisted of a baked tomato
stuffed with a mysterious hash,
some black-eyed peas, a dab of
saw and a chunk of corn bread.
No butter. The management is
waiting for the price to come
down before it butters the sena-
tors' bread. Or so I was in-
formed.

This is tough on senators. No
matter what kind of law they
pass, they still get no butter.
They had none most of the time
under the old OPA because there
wasn't any to be bought; now
there's plenty, but it's 79 cents
a pound.

As for the new status of cat

fish, soft shell crabs and blue
point oysters, the law says:
"(they) shall be deemed to be
agricultural commodities." That
would seem to make a fisherman
a farmer and his hook-and-line a
plow, but let us not get involved
in that. The lawmakers have
troubles enough.

They ordered establishment of
a three-man board (salaries
\$12,000 a year each) to control,
de-control and, of course, un-de-
control the prices of things be-
ginning Aug. 21. These gentle-
men, according to both pros and
antis, are going to earn their
wages. I don't envy 'em. Even
now the petitions are being pre-
pared, the briefs typed, and the
affidavits printed for the thou-
sands of citizens who will de-
mand justice, or else, of the
boardmen.

The senators and the repre-
sentatives had their own trou-
bles concocting a law that would
suit everybody and they should
not be criticized, but what they
did to the English language is
an unratified crime. I'll quote
one sentence from the bill if
you'll promise to read it to the
bitter end:

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVAR

(This guest columnist for Jack Gavar discusses
her problems as a singing star of supper clubs).

BY HILDEGARDE

Written For United Press

NEW YORK, July 26—I sometimes
have so many people from the audi-
ence taking part in my supper club per-
formances that it might be called Hilde-
garde & Co. But I like these uninvited per-
formers; they add a spontaneous effect.

When I make my entrance on a supper
club floor, I must at once overcome some
obstacles that face all entertainers. People
are eating or drinking or talking loudly,
and they are immersed in their own trou-
bles or their ailments or their frustrations
in business or love. Whether I amuse them
or not is not the most important thing in
their lives, but it is my job to change their
minds quickly and focus their attention on
me.

Against these obstacles the heckler or
"interrupter" (which I think is a better
word) is a minor. In fact, such a person can
sometimes help me unite the audience al-
most instantly. Sometimes they just have
to say something, which is very natural, or
they want to request a song, and often
they are insistent or pick the wrong mo-
ment to laugh or talk, but very infrequent-
ly do they heckle.

One night not long ago I told the audi-
ence that I came from Milwaukee, and a
Milwaukeean in the rear of the room yell-
ed, "Hurrah! You tell 'em Hildegarde!" I
hesitated a moment, then said, "Well, so
you are awake back there." The crowd
laughed with me and loosened up a bit.
And from then on I was able to point oc-
casional remarks at my Milwaukee friend.

Recently a man was a bit truculent when
I did not recognize his remarks. Finally
I said, "I dedicate this song to the man
with a chip on his mind." There was a
laugh and the situation was saved.

If there is anything I keep constantly
in the back of my mind during a perform-
ance, it is that I don't want to hurt or em-
barrass anyone. A man may have had a
little too much to drink, which is only nat-
ural since he is out for a good time and is
paying his money to watch me earn a liv-
ing, and, if in a boisterous moment or two
he cuts in on a song or something I am
saying, then I certainly do not want to an-
swer that man with an insulting remark.
The next day he might remember and feel
sorry that he acted that way, so why
should I do anything to hurt him?

SAND AND SNOW

DRIVING tanks and trucks through loose
sand in a broiling sun, 1,400 army men
are getting ready for winter maneuvers at
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Clothing, machinery, lubricants, food
and fighting equipment will be thoroughly
tested under conditions of frigid weather.
It takes time to get ready for such
things, of course, but in mid-summer the
men who will be the troops of "Task Force
Frost" must find it a little odd to be at-
tending lectures on how to keep their feet
warm and be good soldiers in a blizzard.

A firm in Toronto has ordered 500,000
rabbits' feet from Adelaide, Australia.
Good luck must be a profitable commodity
in Canada.

American occupation troops in Japan
are being taught fourteen ways to say
good-bye. But will they use them?

LAFF-A-DAY



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

EXTRA RISK BUT NO GAIN

LEADING an honor when you
intend to finesse, instead of a
small card toward a contiguous
risk for which there is no com-
pensating gain. If the opponent
playing on that honor is able to
cover it, he thereby forces you to
use the topping card to take the
trick. You have therefore con-
sumed two cards of useful height
to get the trick. Hence, unless you
have some special situation to
consider, such as shortage of en-
tries, it is generally better to lead
low and stick in a secondary honor
from the opposite hand for your
first finesse.

♠ A J 10 4
♥ 5 4 2
♦ 7 2
♣ A 8 4

♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ Q 6 3
♦ K 10 5
♣ 9 7 6

♠ Q 7 3
♥ A K 9
♦ Q J 4
♣ K 10 3 2

(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

After the K and A took the first
two diamond leads, South got the
third with his Q. Counting up, he
decided that eight tricks were
surely in sight and the ninth
would come if the spade finesse

worked. It worked all right, but
didn't give him his ninth trick, be-
cause he played the finesse incor-
rectly.

To the fourth trick South led the
spade Q. West promptly covered
it with his K to force the A. The
J and 10 then were good, but East
had the 8 left to beat the 4. The
best South could do then was add
four tricks to the four he already
had, taking two in clubs and two
in hearts. But he then had to lose
the lead, whereupon West set him
with two more diamond tricks.

If South had led the spade 3 to
the first trick in that suit and
finessed the 10, returned to his
own hand with a heart entry, then
led the 7 prepared to finesse
again, the K would have been
caught without expending the Q.
That would have given him four
tricks in the suit, and his game.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 4
♥ J 2
♦ A Q J 10 3
♣ K Q 10 5

♠ 9 5
♥ A K 10 8
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ 9

♠ 4 2

(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable.)

♠ A K J 10 3
♥ 9 4
♦ K 5 2
♣ J 6 3

After South bids 1-Spade and
West 4-Hearts, what action should
North take?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach
and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling,
south of Circleville, left Monday
for Cedar Point where they will
attend the Summer convention of
agents of the Ohio Farm Bureau
insurance.

Miss Doris Schreiner, East
Mound street, was admitted to
Berger hospital Monday for
surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and
family, near Kingston, are vaca-
tioning at Brevort Lake, Michigan.

10 YEARS AGO

Allen Thornton, Montclair ave-
nue, will propose a regular system
of garbage collection to council at
a special meeting tonight.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, daugh-
ter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D.
Jackson, South Scioto street, re-
turned Saturday from a 10 day
visit in Washington, D. C. where
she was the guest of Miss Eloise
Sunderman, classmate at Miami
university.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt,
Cleveland, stopped enroute from
the Texas centennial for a week-
end visit with Mrs. Cora Hacker
and family, East High street.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Madge Breyfogle, Frank-
fort, is visiting Mrs. Clark Hun-
sicker at Woodlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites,
Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Sam-
uel Smith, Groveport, who have
been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Shride, have returned
home.

Big picnic for the benefit of Ma-
sons and their families will be
held at the Montelius Grove, Wed-
nesday.

DIET AND HEALTH

A Good Report on Ice Cream

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DOCTORS grow tired of warn-
ing, cautioning, deploring and, in
general, playing the bugbear. It's
necessary but it isn't too much
fun, so today it's nice to be able
to tell you, for a change, how
very good for you one of America's
most popular dishes turns out
to be.

Yes, we're talking about ice
cream. Everybody loves it but few
know there are many better rea-
sons for eating it than simply
because it tastes good. Many peo-
ple consider it a luxury food and
think of it only as an attractive
dessert or a pleasant addition to
teas and other social occasions,
without ever recognizing its value
as a source of proteins, fats,
sugars, minerals, and vitamins.

Vitamin Content

Dr. Arthur D. Holmes and his
co-workers of Massachusetts, car-
ried out some studies to determine
the vitamin content of ice cream.
Three differently flavored ice
creams were assayed to determine
the amounts of carotene, riboflavin
and ascorbic acid present in them.

Carotene is a substance which
is changed into vitamin A in the
body. Riboflavin is the name for
vitamin B-2 and ascorbic acid is
vitamin C.

It was found that the ice creams
were a much richer source of caro-

tene than is whole milk. The ice
creams did not have as much caro-
tene as such properly prepared
vegetables as beet tops, sweet po-
tatoes and carrots have.

However, when these vegetables
are stored or improperly cooked,
some of the carotene may be lost.
On a weight basis, the ice cream
also contained more riboflavin
than did milk.

Sold by Volume

However, ice cream is usually
served on the basis of volume and
because there is some air incor-
porated in the ice cream, on this
basis it contains less riboflavin
than does an equal volume of milk.

The ice cream also contained
about the same quantity of ripo-
flavin or even a little more than
did eggs. The ice cream did not
contain any ascorbic acid or vita-
min C. This is probably due to the
fact that this vitamin C is as
present in ice cream is lost by
combination with the air.

Thus, it would appear that ice
cream is an excellent source of
carotene and riboflavin in the diet,
and in addition, it supplies other
food elements such as proteins,
calcium and phosphorus, as well
as sugar. All of these things are
essential in the well-balanced diet.
Ice cream is a tasty food. It is
also a good food and one which
can contribute very pleasantly to
the balancing of the diet.

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Williamsport

Mary Patten's Daughters

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JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"THE FIRST weeks here, Mrs.
Patten . . . weren't you lonely,
even a little frightened?" pursued
Neil Winslow.

Mary Patten hesitated, then said,
with a quick intensity, "I was nei-
ther lonely nor afraid! I was hap-
pier than I'd ever been in my life.
I was . . . free. Couldn't it be . . .
human to enjoy that, after 12 years
of a marriage that had become
empty of meaning?"

She had a feeling of having
stripped herself to nakedness be-
fore this other woman. She was re-
lieved when Neil Winslow asked,
"How long was it before you got
the job with the Muir company?"
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She took up the sheets of paper.
She smiled with some amusement
at the careless typing, a little like
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"Nora Temple sits on the porch
step of the small, nondescript house
that is her home. She sits too still
for the little girl she is, thin knees
drawn to her chest, thin arms tight
around them. The vision she hugs
to her is too big for one so little.
Her familiar world lies before her.
The weed-grown gravel path run-
ning between untended flower bor-
ders to the unpaved road, the one-
story houses across—Irish McNu-
tys spilling over in one, emigrant
Wedericks in the other, theirs
guarded by a fence of old bed-
springs and tin cans. Two ducks

are waddling in a deep mud hole
in the road and some dirty-nosed
children are playing on a pile of
old lumber at the side of the road;
but this is nothing new to Nora
Temple, for the Wedericks have al-
ways had ducks, the McNutty chil-
dren and the lumber has been there
as long as Nora can remember.
From the Wedericks' house to the
corner stretch open, flat, weedy
fields. These give full view of the
college buildings beyond, new and
bare and uninspiring in the uni-
formity and cheapness of their
architecture.

"But Nora Temple's burning
gaze is looking through all this to
a world of her own making. She is
thinking, as a child thinks, 'I will
have everything I want! Just so
simply is the lust for dominion
written in older blood and born of
the same emotions that make this
child hug her knees—frustration, a
starving at the soul's pit—it is all
in Nora Temple's breast, though
not in her ken to name it. She
knows, without knowing why she
knows, that she will have to make
her world for herself. She is equally
certain she has the ability to do so.
Her thin, tightly clasped fingers
tingle with the urge to begin . . ."

Mary Patten dropped the sheets
to her lap. "As a specimen of
over-writing, this is—!" Then she
stopped, suddenly remembering
that she often had sat on the porch
steps of her father's house, despis-
ing what she saw before her, re-
jecting it, building a world of her
own.

She lifted her head, triumph in
the gesture. She had made that
child's dream come true! She had
done it all herself; no one had
helped her. There had been no one
to help—Neil Winslow had put that
very rightly.

She lifted the last sheet, with a
new respect for it. Rewritten, filled
out, it should make a good story.
After all, she could trust Neil
Winslow's ability.

" . . . but Nora doesn't see the
shadow at the edge of her vision.
She is too young to recognize it.
The shadow is the loneliness that
is the toll for the single road . . ."

Loneliness. The word cut with a
sharp thrust into Mary Patten's
breast. But it was the writer's
imagination, working up to the
"conflict" of which she'd spoken!
And it didn't belong! Mary Patten
thought swiftly back over years of
busy days, each too filled with de-
tailed work and responsibility and
achievement, to let in one moment
of loneliness!

She caught up a pencil from the
desk, drew swift, strong strokes
through the offending words. Then
she folded the sheets and put them
in a drawer of the desk, shutting
the drawer with unnecessary force.

(Continued on Page Eight)

strenuous state of the energies
and ambitions.

It might manifest in a suspicious
or relaxed mental slant, in which
doubts and fears, a sense of dis-
illusion, might arrest a most prom-
ising course of events. Social, af-
fectional or romantic diversions
might be the best methods for re-
storing proper angles on impor-
tant issues. But be watchful, alert
to duplicity or intrigues.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may
find it to their advantage to seek
diversion, relaxation or a vaca-
tion from too ardent and strenu-
ous activities, which have been
oper

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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SEPTEMBER DRAFT

UNDER the new rules for the draft,
which will be resumed in September,
occupational deferment will be almost non-
existent. According to Maj. Gen. Lewis B.
Hershey, the deferments will be limited to
"those few registrants who are determined
by the local boards to be indispensable and
irreplaceable to the national existence." Persons
who can meet that standard are rare, indeed.

During the war, decisions had to be
made about the relative value of a man's
services in or out of the armed forces. In
many cases it was more important to keep
a particular man making guns than to send
him to the front to fire them. Manpower
was scarce, and the crises of production
were as great as the crises of fighting.

Now that the men who fought are back
in civilian life there is neither the same
shortage of manpower at home nor the same
emergency about production of key
materials.

So it seems fair and democratic that
the draft should be made more general
and the special deferments fewer. Responsibility
for maintaining peace rests with
all the people, and the active share of
serving in the armed forces will apparently
be spread as widely as possible.

BATTLE AGAINST COLDS

RESPIRATORY diseases have long been
medical problems, but definite at-
tempts are now being made to find out
their cause and cure. At Western Reserve
University in Cleveland, Dr. John H. Dingle,
new head of the medical school's public
health and hygiene department, will
lead the research for methods to combat
these diseases.

Dr. Dingle, formerly a lieutenant-colonel
in the army medical corps, was in charge
of one of ten army commissions formed in
1941 to work on disease problems. Some
progress was made in charting the course
of virus-caused colds, and two different
types were discovered. Two kinds of in-
fluenza were noted, as well as the primary
atypical pneumonia, which is caused by
a virus and is not helped by penicillin or
the sulfa drugs.

Now that the causes and characteris-
tics of these diseases have been uncovered
and the members of the army commissions
are back in civil life prepared to devote all
their time to research, it is possible that
cures may be worked out for these com-
mon ills of mankind.

Japan, it is now revealed, doublecrossed
the Nazis by failing to declare war on
Russia in 1941. Proving the truth of the
old proverb of what happens when rogues
fall out.

Capital News... By Frederick C. Othman

WASHINGTON, July 26—All
I know about the new OPA bill
is (1) that the U. S. senate
restaurant still is out of butter and
(2) that fish is an agricultural
product.

The rest, I regret to report, is
gobbledygook. As Sen. Robert A.
Taft of Ohio put it, the law is
intentionally complicated. Price
controls I knew about. De-con-
trols I had heard about. When
Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Ky.,
mentioned un-de-controls I went
to lunch at the senate beanery.

The 60-cent senatorial special
consisted of a baked tomato
stuffed with a mysterious hash,
some black-eyed peas, a dab of
slaw and a chunk of corn bread.
No butter. The management is
waiting for the price to come
down before it butters the sena-
tors' bread. Or so I was in-
formed.

This is tough on senators. No
matter what kind of law they
pass, they still get no butter.
They had none most of the time
under the old OPA because there
wasn't any to be bought; now
there's plenty, but it's 79 cents
a pound.

As for the new status of cat

fish, soft shell crabs and blue
point oysters, the law says:
"(they) shall be deemed to be
agricultural commodities." That
would seem to make a fisherman
a farmer and his hook-and-line a
plow; but let us not get involved
in that. The lawmakers have
troubles enough.

They ordered establishment of
a three-man board (salaries
\$12,000 a year each) to control,
de-control and, of course, un-de-
control the prices of things be-
ginning Aug. 21. These gentle-
men, according to both pros and
antis, are going to earn their
wages. I don't envy 'em. Even
now the petitions are being pre-
pared, the briefs typed, and the
affidavits printed for the thou-
sands of citizens who will de-
mand justice, or else, of the
boardmen.

The senators and the repre-
sentatives had their own trou-
bles concocting a law that would
suit everybody and they should
not be criticized, but what they
did to the English language is
an unrational crime. I'll quote
one sentence from the bill if
you'll promise to read it to the
bitter end:

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

(This guest columnist for Jack Gaver discusses
her problems as a singing star of supper clubs).
BY HILDEGARDE

Written For United Press

NEW YORK, July 26—I sometimes
have so many people from the audi-
ence taking part in my supper club per-
formances that it might be called Hilde-
garde & Co. But I like these uninvited per-
formers; they add a spontaneous effect.

When I make my entrance on a supper
club floor, I must at once overcome some
obstacles that face all entertainers. People
are eating or drinking or talking loudly,
and they are immersed in their own trou-
bles or their ailments or their frustrations
in business or love. Whether I amuse them
or not is not the most important thing in
their lives, but it is my job to change their
minds quickly and focus their attention on me.

Against these obstacles the heckler or
"interrupter" (which I think is a better
word) is a minor. In fact, such a person can
sometimes help me unite the audience al-
most instantly. Sometimes they just have
to say something, which is very natural, or
they want to request a song, and often they
are insistent or pick the wrong mo-
ment to laugh or talk, but very infrequently
do they heckle.

One night not long ago I told the audi-
ence that I came from Milwaukee, and a
Milwaukeean in the rear of the room yel-
led, "Hurrah! You tell 'em Hildegarde!" I
hesitated a moment, then said, "Well, so
you are awake back there." The crowd
laughed with me and loosened up a bit.
And from then on I was able to point oc-
casional remarks at my Milwaukee friend.

Recently a man was a bit truculent when
I did not recognize his remarks. Finally
I said, "I dedicate this song to the man
with a chip on his mind." There was a
laugh and the situation was saved.

If there is anything I keep constantly
in the back of my mind during a perform-
ance, it is that I don't want to hurt or em-
barrass anyone. A man may have had a
little too much to drink, which is only nat-
ural since he is out for a good time and is
paying his money to watch me earn a liv-
ing, and, if in a boisterous moment or two
he cuts in on a song or something I am
saying, then I certainly do not want to an-
swer that man with an insulting remark.
The next day he might remember and feel
sorry that he, acted that way, so why
should I do anything to hurt him?

SAND AND SNOW

DRIVING tanks and trucks through loose
sand in a broiling sun, 1,400 army men
are getting ready for winter maneuvers at
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Clothing, machinery, lubricants, food
and fighting equipment will be thoroughly
tested under conditions of frigid weather.
It takes time to get ready for such
things, of course, but in mid-summer the
men who will be the troops of "Task Force
Frost" must find it a little odd to be at-
tending lectures on how to keep their feet
warm and be good soldiers in a blizzard.

A firm in Toronto has ordered 500,000
rabbits' feet from Adelaide, Australia.
Good luck must be a profitable commodity
in Canada.

American occupation troops in Japan
are being taught fourteen ways to say
good-bye. But will they use them?

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's very intelligent. He does crossword puzzles in ink!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

EXTRA RISK BUT NO GAIN

LEADING an honor when you
intend to finesse, instead of a
small card toward a contiguous
honor, involves usually an extra
risk for which there is no com-
pensating gain. If the opponent
playing on that honor is able to
cover it, he thereby forces you to
use the topping card to take the
trick. You have therefore con-
sumed two cards of useful height
to get the trick. Hence, unless you
have some special situation to
consider, such as shortage of en-
tries, it is generally better to lead
low and stick in a secondary honor
from the opposite hand for your
first finesse.

♠ A J 10 4
♥ 8 5 4 2
♦ 7 2
♣ A 8 4

♠ K 9
♥ J 10 7
♦ A 9 8 6 3
♣ Q J 5

N
W
E
S

♠ Q 7 3
♥ A K 9
♦ Q J 4
♣ K 10 3 2

♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ Q 6 3
♦ K 10 5
♣ 9 7 6

(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable.)
1♠ 1♥ 1♣ 1♦
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT

After the K and A took the first
two diamond leads, South got the
third with his Q. Counting up, he
decided that eight tricks were
surely in sight and the ninth
would come if the spade finesse

worked. It worked all right, but
didn't give him his ninth trick, be-
cause he played the finesse incor-
rectly.

To the fourth trick South led the
spade Q. West promptly covered it
with his K to force the A. The
J and 10 then were good, but East
had the 8 left to beat the 4. The
best South could do then was add
four tricks to the four he already
had, taking two in clubs and two
in hearts. But he then had to lose
the lead, whereupon West set him
with two more diamond tricks.

If South had led the spade 3 to
the first trick in that suit and
finessed the 10, returned to his
own hand with a heart entry, then
led the 7 prepared to finesse
again, the K would have been
caught without expending the Q.
That would have given him four
tricks in the suit, and his game.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 4
♥ 2
♦ A Q J 10 3
♣ K Q 10 5

♠ 9 5
♥ A K 10 8
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ 4 2

N
W
E
S

♠ A K J 10 3
♥ 9 4
♦ K 5 2
♣ J 6 3

♠ Q 8 6 2
♥ 8 7 6 4
♦ A 9 8 7
♣ A 9 8 7

(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable.)
After South bids 1-Spade and
West 4-Hearts, what action should
North take?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach
and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling,
south of Circleville, left Monday
for Cedar Point where they will
attend the Summer convention of
agents of the Ohio Farm Bureau
insurance.

Miss Doris Schreiner, East
Mound street, was admitted to
Berger hospital Monday for
surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and
family, near Kingston, are vaca-
tioning at Brevort Lake, Michigan.

10 YEARS AGO

Allen Thornton, Montclair ave-
nue, will propose a regular system
of garbage collection to council at
a special meeting tonight.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson,
South Scoto street, re-
turned Saturday from a 10 day
visit in Washington, D. C. where
she was the guest of Miss Eloise
Sunderman, classmate at Miami
university.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt,
Cleveland, stopped enroute from
the Texas centennial for a week-
end visit with Mrs. Cora Haacker
and family, East High street.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Madge Breyfogle, Frank-
fort, is visiting Mrs. Clark Hun-
sicker at Woodlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites,
Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Sam-
uel Smith, Groveport, who have
been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Shride, have returned
home.

Big picnic for the benefit of Ma-
sons and their families will be
held at the Montelius Grove, Wed-
nesday.

DIET AND HEALTH

A Good Report on Ice Cream

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DOCTORS grow tired of warn-
ing, cautioning, deploring and, in
general, playing the bugbear. It's
necessary but it isn't too much
fun, so today it's nice to be able
to tell you, for a change, how
very good for you one of America's
most popular dishes turns out
to be.

Yes, we're talking about ice
cream. Everybody loves it but few
know there are many better rea-
sons for eating it than simply
because it tastes good. Many peo-
ple consider it a luxury food and
think of it only as an attractive
dessert or a pleasant addition to
tea and other social occasions,
without ever recognizing its value
as a source of proteins, fats,
sugars, minerals, and vitamins.

Vitamin Content

Dr. Arthur D. Holmes and his
co-workers of Massachusetts, car-
ried out some studies to determine
the vitamin content of ice cream.
Three differently flavored ice
creams were assayed to determine
the amounts of carotene, riboflavin
and ascorbic acid present in them.
Carotene is a substance which is
changed into vitamin A in the
body. Riboflavin is the name for
vitamin B-2 and ascorbic acid is
vitamin C.

It was found that the ice creams
were a much richer source of caro-

Mary Patten's Daughters

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"THE FIRST weeks here, Mrs.
Patten . . . weren't you lonely,
even a little frightened?" pursued
Neil Winslow.

Mary Patten hesitated, then said,
with a quick intensity, "I was nei-
ther lonely, nor afraid! I was hap-
pier than I'd ever been in my life.
I was . . . free. Couldn't it be . . .
human to enjoy that, after 12 years
of a marriage that had become
empty of meaning?"

She had a feeling of having
stripped herself to nakedness be-
fore this other woman. She was re-
lieved when Neil Winslow asked,
"How long was it before you got
the job with the Muir company?"
This was safer ground. She an-
swered evenly, "As soon as I was
settled here, I went to an agency
and they sent me to James Muir's
office. He needed a secretary. He
was satisfied with the letters I'd
brought from Columbus, gave me
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"An element of luck in that—or
destiny?"

"Yes," conceded Mary Patten,
smiling.

"Though it wasn't luck you got
ahead!"

"No."

"Probably the same spirit in you
that won the medals and things in
school."

Mary Patten might have said
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tuition in the girls' seminary where
she had enrolled them; to pay Nel-
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Tonight she felt a shrinking from
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Mary Patten acknowledged the
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"Tell me, Mrs. Patten—here's an-
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any love affairs come into your life

since you've lived in Stanton? Men
must have been attracted by you—
your looks and your brains!"

Mary Patten thought of James
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Her eyes on Mary Patten, the
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fact. Then she nodded her head. "Of
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"No. Very unlike." But Mary
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ward . . ."

"We meet in my wheelchairs!"
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But the speculation in the other
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any moment I choose to!"

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college buildings beyond, new and
bare and uninspiring in the uni-
formity and cheapness of their
architecture.

"But Nora Temple's burning
gaze is looking through all this to
a world of her own making. She is
thinking, as a child thinks, 'I will
have everything I want! Just as
simply as the lust for dominion
written in older blood and born of
the same emotions that make this
child hug her knees—frustration,
a starving at the soul's pit—it is all
in Nora Temple's breast, though
not in her ken to name it. She
knows, without knowing why she
knows, that she will have to make
her world for herself. She is equally
certain she has the ability to do so.
Her thin, tightly clasped fingers
tingle with the urge to begin . . ."

Mary Patten dropped the sheets
to her lap. "As a specimen of
over-writing, this is—!" Then she
stopped, suddenly remembering
that she often had sat on the porch
steps of her father's house, despi-
sing what she saw before her, re-
jecting it, building a world of her
own.

She lifted her head, triumph in
the gesture. She had made that
child's dream come true! She had
done it all herself; no one had
helped her. There had been no one
to help—Neil Winslow had put that
very truth.

She lifted the last sheet, with a
new respect for it. Rewritten, filled
out, it should make a good story.
After all, she could trust Neil
Winslow's ability.

. . . but Nora doesn't see the
shadow at the edge of her vision.
She is too young to recognize it.
The shadow is the loneliness that
is the toll for the single road . . ."

Loneliness. The word cut with a
sharp thrust into Mary Patten's
breast. But it was the writer's
imagination, working up to the
"conflict" of which she'd spoken!
And it didn't belong! Mary Patten
thought swiftly back over years of
busy days, each too filled with de-
tailed work and responsibility and
achievement, to let in one moment
of loneliness!

She caught up a pencil from the
desk, drew swift, strong strokes
through the offending words. Then
she folded the sheets and put them
in a drawer of the desk, shutting
the drawer with unnecessary force.

(Continued on Page Eight)

STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Friday, July 26

IT IS probable that a subtle or
intangible set of circumstances
may be at the root of a slowing-
down process, with a letting down
of the previous high tempo and

strenuous state of the energies
and ambitions.

It might manifest in a suspicious
or relaxed mental slant, in which
doubts and fears, a sense of dis-
illusion, might arrest a most prom-
ising course of events. Social, af-
fectional or romantic diversions
might be the best methods for re-
storing proper angles on impor-
tant issues. But be watchful, alert
to duplicity or intrigues.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may
find it to their advantage to seek
diversion, relaxation or a vaca-
tion from too ardent and strenu-
ous activities, which have been
operating under high tempo. This
taxing the nervous and physical

condition and beclouding the judg-
ment or warping decisions.

There are subtle, singular and
intriguing situations, in which
clever strategies or astute moves
might avert loss or peculiar alli-
ances or dangerous entanglements.
Proper perspective may be at-
tained by dispassionate judgment.

A child born on this day may
have a subtle and emotional na-
ture, warping its practical judg-
ment or wise decisions. While pos-
sessing unusual abilities, it may be
easily duped.

No one can attend the U. S.
Naval academy at Annapolis who
is not at least 5 feet 5½ inches
tall and weighs at least 114 pounds.

For Your

Groceries—Meats Vegetables

Come to

McAdam Red & White Store

398 E. Mound St.

Circleville

SMALLWOOD & CALLHAN MARKET

Round, Loin and T-Bone lb. 52c
Ground Beef lb. 44c
Rump Roasts lb. 46c
Soft Rib lb. 33c
Chuck and Arm Roast lb. 37c
Butter lb. 64c

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Qt. 15c
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MARJORIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

PHONE 165

8 to 6 Daily

CLOSED ALL DAY

MONDAY

Quality you count on



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FALL
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cherry and mist blue! Wonderful
in our youthful club color
for suit expertly tailored
in 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20.

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DOWN
holds any purchase.
Ask about our
LAY-AWAY
PLAN

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

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Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville;
worship service, 9:15; Sunday
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St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton;
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Where's Elmer?



At CHAPMAN'S

... showing that HE'S not behind the times in choosing a pleasant eating spot. Drop in this evening with the family!

**Chapman's
SANDWICH SHOP**
504 S. COURT ST. at MILL ST.
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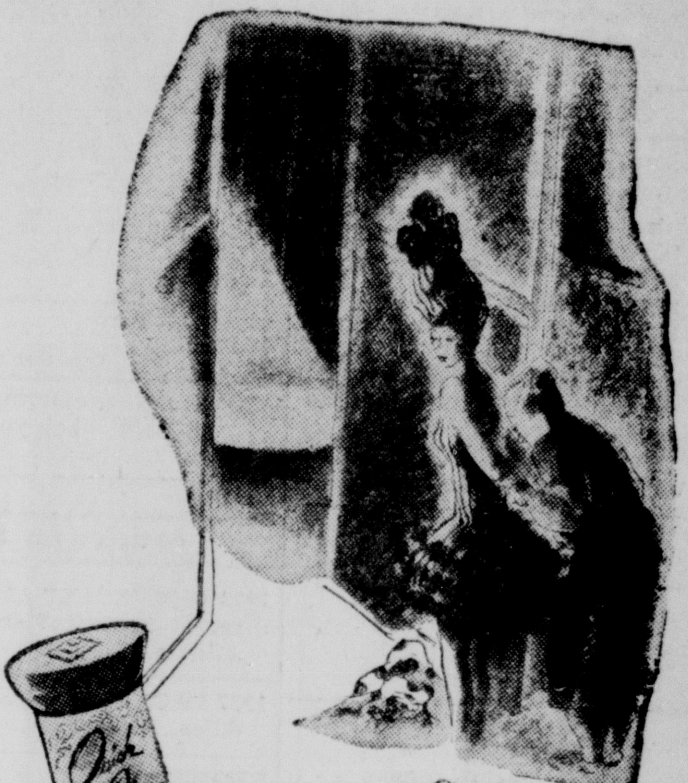
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Whisk away that pound a day of "greasy grime" given off from cooking operations—with a quiet, powerful ILG Ventilating Fan. Save cleaning and decorating costs. Stop in today for free demonstration!

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Nelly Don's busybody cotton... designed for the action hours of the Summer. Cool details in the traditional fine-fitting Nelly Don manner. Floral Print Cotton done in blue, pink, and yellow, sizes 14 to 44. Washable.

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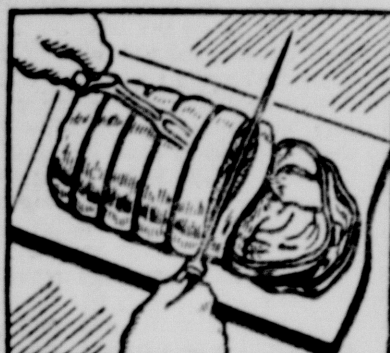
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FALL
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15.98

Aren't these exciting colors?
Soft gray, kelly green, bright
cherry and mist blue! Wonderful
in our youthful club col-
lar suit expertly tailored
in 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20.

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holds any purchase.
Ask about our
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No mere make-up... "Quick Change" is a marvelous new complexion that you whisk on instantly with your fingertips. Available in a number of carefully considered complexion shades. \$2 plus tax.

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"Yes, dad, it's MINE... a G. I. LOAN
through the bank made it possible"

This bank is always ready to assist ex-servicemen to purchase homes under the conditions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. If you are planning home ownership to solve your housing problem, or if you have already found a home you wish to purchase on this attractive financing plan, call on us. Your application will receive prompt, friendly attention at this bank.

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SYSTEM

ILLUSTRATION
BANCORP CORPORATION

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KEIT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Cicatrix
- A sunk fence
- Calendar of feasts (R. C. Ch.)
- Verbal
- Delay
- To sting
- Stubs of grain-stalks
- Expression
- Negative vote
- Cigarette (slang)
- King of Bashan
- Strange
- Musical instrument
- Sphere of action
- Gather around
- Cover with wax
- Humble
- Any powerful deity
- Feminine pronoun
- Parrot (New Zea.)
- Very young fish
- An arousing
- Commotion
- Stumble
- American carnivore
- Ireland
- So be it
- Rodents

DOWN

- Female pig
- Shatter
- Mine
- entrance
- Large, high circular room
- An absorb-ing interest
- External seed covering
- Odious
- Malt beverage
- Not good
- Kill game on another's property
- To consent
- More dexterous
- Merrily
- Undivided
- A game of marbles
- Printing error
- A roasting chicken
- Monetary unit (Rumania)
- Sacred scriptures (Moh.)
- A coquette
- White frost
- Melody
- Mineral spring
- Foot-like part

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

34. White frost
35. Melody
36. Mineral spring
37. Foot-like part

NOAH NUMSKULL

FOR GOODNESS SAKE—SHE DID?

DEAR NOAH—IF ONE GERM WANTED TO TELL ANOTHER GERM A SECRET, WOULD IT TAKE A GERM-ICIDE? ROBERT WINTER FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR NOAH—WILL FOUNTAIN PENS THAT WRITE UNDER WATER—WRITE ON PAPER? JOE BENEDICT BROOKLYN, N.Y.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

- Why do writers no longer refer to Peking?
- What was the present country of Elre known in past years?
- What was the former name of Oslo, capital of Norway?

Words of Wisdom

It's easy finding reasons why other folks should be patient.—George Eliot.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a guest at a dinner in restaurant or hotel you do not tip the waiters. Your host or hostess takes care of that, unless you need some special personal service for which you think a tip is demanded.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THE BLIND CAVE
SALAMANDER IS CONSIDERED TO BE THE SCARCEST ANIMAL IN THE UNITED STATES

SCRAPS
HONKY, FRIEND?

COMETS
HEAD IS COMPOSED OF PEBBLES, AND IT PUSHES A CLOUD OF DUST AHEAD

HOW MANY KINDS OF POISONOUS SNAKES ARE THERE IN THE U.S.A.?
41—COUNTING ALL SUBSPECIES

AMERICA MADE 700,000 TONS OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER IN 1945

SOUND TRAVELS
NEARLY FOUR TIMES AS FAST THROUGH WATER AS THROUGH AIR

used No. 1100 as part of their program of rehabilitation therapy.

VOICE IN THE NIGHT

When a beautiful young widow threatens to commit suicide because she is led to believe she killed her husband, Carl Brisson, amateur sleuth and singing star of the Golden Oriole Cafe, sets out to prove that his beautiful client has been duped, in "The Case of The Frightened Widow," latest adventure in Mutual's murder-with-music series, "A Voice In The Night," Friday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST). Carl Brisson, the real life night club favorite, plays his prototype in this detective series.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

The appearance of a representative of the national 4-H clubs, Bill Van Cleave, national leader from Tennessee, will feature the observance of Farm Safety Week on Mutual's regular Saturday folk music session, "Checkerboard Jamboree," Saturday, (12 noon to 1 p. m., EST), from Nashville.

VACATION SYMPHONIES

Harry Kaufman, widely acclaimed pianist, will be the guest soloist, to play with Sylvan Levin and the

orchestra, the finale of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto on the Saturday broadcast of Mutual's "Vacation Symphonies" (10:30-11 a. m., EST).

GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Helen Shields, Broadway and Theatre Guild actress, is the feminine lead of the quartette of players on Grand Central Station Saturday, at 12 noon, EST, over CBS.

OPPORTUNITY, U. S. A.

Mutual's transcontinental reporters, Bill Berns and Bill Raidt, ex-GIs, who are touring the country by jeep to interview veterans and discover the manner in which they are converting to civilian life, will report to the nation from Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday, on "Opportunity, U. S. A." over Mutual (3:45-4 p. m., EST). A typical ex-serviceman will be interviewed by the reporters, with the emphasis on his re-establishment as a civilian.

HANDICAP RACE

A host of fine thoroughbreds will match strides over the mile-and-one-sixteenth distance for the \$10,000-added prize money as Mutual brings its listeners a description of the campfire, feature race

of the Saratoga turf schedule, to be broadcast from the Jamaica (NY) race track, Saturday (3-3:15 p. m., EST). Fred Caposella will be on hand to bring listeners a word picture of this outstanding turf event for three-year-olds and up.

HARVEST OF STARS

Winifred Smith, young lyric coloratura soprano, is the rising star, who will be guest artist with Raymond Massey and Howard Barlow's orchestra on the "Harvest of Stars" Summer show, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. EST, over the NBC network. Miss Smith is a scholarship student at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art and a native of Spring Valley, N. Y., where formerly she was a stenographer. She is the second new-talent vocalist of big-time caliber signed as Summer soloists. Miss Smith, broadcasting from New York with Howard Barlow and the 70-piece symphonic orchestra, will sing "The Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky and the "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," the Victor Herbert operetta.

On The Air

FRIDAY

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW

4:30 Show Stoppers, WHKC; Music, WCOL

5:00 News WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL

5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Lawton, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL

7:00 Sam Spade, WCOL; Highways Melody, WLW

7:30 Sweeney, WBNS; Bulldog Drummond, WHKC

8:00 Pays To Be Ignorant; WBNS; Break Bank, WCOL

8:30 Walt Time, WLW; Wayne King, WBNS

9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW

9:30 Mercury Theater, WBNS

10:00 Meet Fess, WHKC; Boxing, WCOL

10:00 Boy and Girl, WBNS; Sports, WCOL

10:30 Gabriel Healer, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS

11:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW

SATURDAY

12:00 Opry House, WHKC; Farm, WLW

12:30 County Fair, WBNS; Rumpus Room, WCOL

1:00 Johnny Pineapple, WHKC; Round Robin, WBNS

1:30 Hill Toppers, WCOL; Men and Books, WBNS

2:00 Piano Playhouse, WCOL; Showcase, WLW

2:30 Baseball, WHKC; Talks, WBNS

3:00 Record Session, WCOL; Races, WBNS

3:30 You Were There, WBNS; School, WLW

4:00 Concert, WCOL; Harmonies, WBNS

4:30 News, WBNS; Soap Box, WCOL

5:00 Portrait, WBNS; Tin Pan Alley, WLW

5:30 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW

6:00 Ted Shell, WCOL; Food for All, WHKC

7:00 Star Time, WBNS; Dark Venture, WCOL

7:30 Honeymoon, WLW; Danny O'Neil, WBNS

8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC

8:30 Top This, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS

9:00 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WCOL

9:30 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW

10:00 Sports, WCOL; Opera, WLW

10:30 Opera, WLW; News-Fur-niss, WCOL

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

SUNDAY

12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW; Waltz Time, WHKC

12:30 Sweetheart, WHKC; Sammy Scholze, WLW

1:00 Radio Digest, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW

1:30 Music, WCOL; News, WHKC

2:00 Cavallero, WLW; Open House, WHKC

2:30 One Man's Family, WCOL

3:00 Orchestra, WBNS

3:30 Workshop, WBNS; Catholice Position, WLW

4:00 Summer Theater, WBNS;

Battle of Music, WLW

4:30 Bob Wagner, WBNS; Sym-phony, WLW

5:00 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Sym-phony, WLW

5:30 Silver Theater, WBNS; National Hour, WLW

6:00 Cedric Poster, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW

6:30 Gene Autry, WBNS; Dr. Tweedy, WLW

7:00 Rogue's Gallery, WLW; News, WCOL

7:30 Ford Hour, WCOL; Alec Templeton, WLW; Richard Dawkins, WBNS

8:00 Crime Doctor, WBNS; Tom-mey Dorsey, WLW

8:30 Merry Go Round, WLW; News, WCOL

9:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Mystery Hobby, WHKC

9:30 We the People, WBNS; Serenade, WHKC

10:00 Symphonette, WBNS; News, WCOL

10:30 Open Letter, WBNS; Opera, WLW

11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; News, WCOL

STREETCAR NO. 1100

The story of George Smorse, Baltimore streetcar motorman, will be heard Friday, (9-9:30 p. m., EST). One of the most heart-warming in transit history, the story is of that street-car No. 1100 of the Capital Transit Company of Washington, D. C. This car has never gone anywhere, yet its service record as told by George Carson Putnam, narrator, is one of the greatest in America. The car stands at the Forest Glen annex of Walter Reed Hospital and its passengers were veterans on canes, crutches or artificial limbs who

Evictions More Than Double In Circleville and Pickaway County

RECORDS SHOW 51 SUITS FILED HERE THIS YEAR

24 Eviction Cases Recorded
In Similar Period
Of Last Year

Number of evictions increased 112 per cent in Circleville and Pickaway county during the first seven months of 1946 as compared with evictions during the same period in 1945.

This disclosure, Friday, in an examination of official records in the office of Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland is far from reassuring to those tenants who face the possibility of legal action of this type.

Justice Eveland's records show that eviction suits totaled 51 from Jan. 1, 1946 to July 26, 1946, as against only 24 such actions during the corresponding period, from Jan. 1, 1945 to July 26, 1945.

The prospect of losing a home is of course always a serious matter. However, nobody can be summarily moved into the street without notification stipulated by state law.

Justice Eveland pointed out that ordinarily 16 days are required for a landlord to legally compel the removal of a tenant.

First, the landlord must present the tenant with a 3-day notice to vacate the premises.

Second, should the tenant fail to vacate at the end of the 3-day period, the landlord must file an eviction suit.

Third, following the filing of the suit a 3-day period is provided for the tenant to file and answer and prepare a defense.

Fourth, after the eviction is ordered by the court the law provides a 10-day period in which the tenant may move.

The four processes aggregate 16 days.

To Constable Harry Timmons falls the task of serving eviction orders in Justice Eveland's court. Insofar as evictions are concerned, Justice Eveland's court has jurisdiction in all of Pickaway county.

In most areas under rent control—during the life of OPA—the courts halted evictions. However, this was never done in Pickaway county chiefly because this county never was subject to federal rent control regulations.

Justice Eveland said that there are several reasons for evictions. Among these are failure of the tenant to pay the rent when it is due, and misuse of property by the tenant.

A majority of tenants who become defendants in eviction suits fail to file an answer in the three days provided by law for that purpose.

Concerning evictions for non-payment of rent the Ohio law says: "If a tenant holding under an oral tenancy is in default of payment of rent, he shall forfeit his right of occupancy and the landlord may at his option terminate the tenancy by notifying the tenant . . . to leave the premises."

Always, Justice Eveland explained, after a case is decided, the constable has 10 days to carry out the eviction order, but a return must be made to the court at the expiration of the 10 days.

BYRL STEVENSON NAMED HEAD OF HEREFORD GROUP

Organization of the Pickaway County Hereford Cattle Breeders Association, for the purpose of improving, developing, promoting and encouraging better Herefords, was announced Friday by County Agricultural Agent Larry A. Best.

The new group was formed at a meeting held Wednesday night in the office of the County Extension Service and officers were elected. They are Byrl Stevenson, president; T. D. Van Camp, vice president; and L. L. Melvin, secretary-treasurer. Agent Best said there are about 16 known breeders of registered Hereford cattle in Pickaway county, and that any such breeder desiring to become a member of the new organization may do so by communicating with the new president or with the County Extension office.

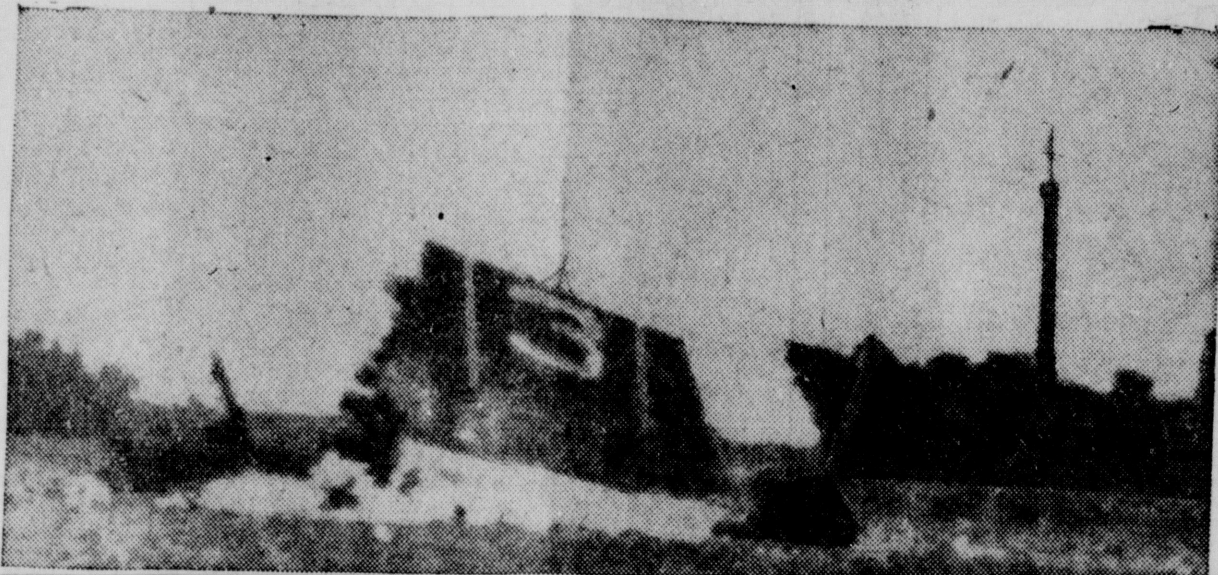
The next meeting of the association will be held late in August or early in September, with L. P. McCann, beef cattle specialist of Ohio State University, in attendance.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
Of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
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Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

UNDERSEA BLAST SINKS BATTLESHIP, CARRIER



UNDERWATER ATOMIC BLAST at Bikini sent a tremendous waterspout into the air, so huge that it blanketed every target ship in the area and sank 11 ships, including the 29,000-ton battleship Arkansas. The venerable American aircraft carrier Saratoga, shown above in the act of dying, plunged to the bottom of the lagoon about seven hours later. Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of "Operation Crossroads," is shown reporting the explosion to U. S. radio audiences. Holding the mike is Sgt. Dave Simmons of San Francisco. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A man's pride shall bring him low but honor shall uphold the humble in spirit.

Proverbs 29:23.

Condition of Mrs. Ray Pontius, 159 West Main street, who underwent an appendectomy Thursday morning at Mercy hospital, Columbus, was reported improved Friday. She is in Room 207.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, every Friday night at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Roderick List, 724 1/2 South Court street, was removed from her home Thursday night, in Def-

enbaugh's ambulance, to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus.

Trespassers on my farm are subject to arrest. Mrs. W. F. Rudisill.

Mrs. Addie Bennett, Route 1, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Thursday, as a medical patient.

Special Saturday only, gladiolas 50c a dozen, cash and carry at Brehmer's.

The C. & M. Furniture company has moved from Adelphi to Laurelville and are now open for business.

The arduous task that every motorist hates, that of inflating tires by hand, has met its conqueror in a bottle of compressed air. The bottle, sufficiently small to be carried easily in a car, contains enough air to fill four or five tires and can be refilled at any gas station.

SOFT WATER IN YOUR HOME

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SPECIALS

Ground Beef	2 lbs. 75c
AA Roast	lb. 39c
AA Steaks	lb. 52c
Fresh Callies	lb. 31c
Fresh Ham	lb. 37c
Bacon	lb. 34c
Cured Callies	lb. 35c
Melons, red ripe	79c
New Potatoes	pk. 55c
Head Lettuce, lg.	2 for 25c
Peaches	3 lbs. 25c
Lemons	1 doz. 25c

H&L PACKING CO.
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PASTORS NAMED FOR SERVICES

First Union Church Program
To Be Presented Sunday
Night At Park

Complete schedule of speakers for a series of seven summer union church services at Ted Lewis park, starting next Sunday at 7:30 p. m., was announced Friday.

Speakers for the seven consecutive Sunday nights will be:

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, of St. Philip's Episcopal church, July 28; the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, First Methodist church, Aug. 4; the Rev. George L. Troutman, Trinity Lutheran church, Aug. 11; the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, First United Brethren church, Aug. 18; the Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Church of the Nazarene, Aug. 25; the Rev. Calvin Moorhead, Stoutsville Evangelical church, Sept. 1; and the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, Presbyterian church, Sept. 8.

The union church services are sponsored by the Kiwanis club in cooperation with the Pickaway Ministerial association. Carl C. Leist will direct a union choir composed of members of various churches. Elmon Richards is chairman of a special committee of the Kiwanis club in charge of the religious program.

CHAMP OYSTER SHUCKER

SOUTH BEND, Wash.—Oyster-on-the-half-shell experts believe they have a new champion bivalve-cracker in the person of George D. Coma. He shucked 81 gallons of fresh Pacific oysters in one eight-hour shift at the Haines Oyster Company, to earn \$40.50 and break his own previous mark of 68 1/2 gallons.

We Will
**PAY HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
FOR GOOD USED
CARS**

Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

QUICK MEAL OIL STOVES

Formerly \$72.50 . Now **\$64.50**

TILT-BACK CHAIR

With Ottoman

Formerly \$49.95 . Now **\$39.75**

STUDIO COUCH

Formerly \$89.75 . Now **\$79.95**

R & R FURNITURE STORE
148 W. MAIN ST.



"She has all our boy friends
since she's buying her clothes at

Smith's

It's the store with the junior spirit and it's where she finds the smartest wearables for juniors. Of course, it's the home of those irresistible Doris Dodson Junior Dresses.

HARVESTING OF ALFALFA, CLOVER SEED IS URGED

Farmers of Pickaway county are urged by John G. Boggs, local AAA chairman, to give serious consideration to the possibility of harvesting additional acreages of clover and alfalfa seed.

In addition to prospects that seed will command good prices, Boggs points out the government is also offering a special payment of 9 cents per pound for all red clover and 7 cents per pound for all alfalfa and alsike clover seed harvested during the current year and moved into commercial channels prior to January 1, 1947. These payments, which will be made to any farmer who harvests red clover, alsike or alfalfa seed, and sells it before January 1, 1947, should make it financially worthwhile to harvest even some of the low-yielding fields.

Grass and legume seeds, says the committeeman, are more vitally needed now than ever before to provide future food supplies and to maintain soil fertility. Not only have the soils of this Nation suffered from the heavy production of crops during the war years, but these same soils must continue to carry the extra burden of produc-

tion while war-torn countries are restoring their agriculture. Heavy seedings of legumes in the future will be required to repair this damage.

It is hoped that American farmers will meet this need by exceeding last year's harvests by some 800,000 acres. On a local basis, St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Order of Jesuits, was born in 1491; died, 1556.

DYE'S ROADSIDE STAND

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HAND PACKED ICE CREAM

MADE WITH CREAM

Drive out any Afternoon or Evening

2 Miles North of Circleville on Route 23

QUALITY FOODS

Pork & Beans No. 2 Can 14c

Stuffed Olives 4 Oz. Size 37c

Tomatoes, Red Ripe Lb. 15c

Potatoes, Home Grown Peck 69c

Watermelons, Ice Cold 5c Lb.

Fresh and Cured Meats

We Will Deliver Your Order of \$5 or More

COLLINS' MARKET

1002 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 173

Owned and Operated by MYRL F. COLLINS

Store Hours—Weekdays 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Saturdays 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**MASSEY-
HARRIS**
TRACTORS COMBINES IMPLEMENTS

We are taking orders for Massey Harris equipment to be delivered for the crop season next year. We suggest that you contact us as soon as possible if you intend buying any equipment. No deposits—No down payment.

We Have in Stock Now

LOADERS

Gunco Belt Driven Horn Hydraulic
We can deliver these at once.

RAKES

We have a few bull and sweep rakes for immediate delivery.

WAGONS

We can deliver two sizes steel bed wagons and running gears to fit your specifications.

LIME SPREADERS

We have available lime spreaders for immediate delivery—on steel or rubber.

POST HOLE DIGGERS

We can furnish you with posthole diggers to fit your tractor.

GOODYEAR TIRES

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

MASSEY HARRIS PARTS

The Dunlap Co.

Phones: Shop 13

Williamsport, Ohio

Store 19